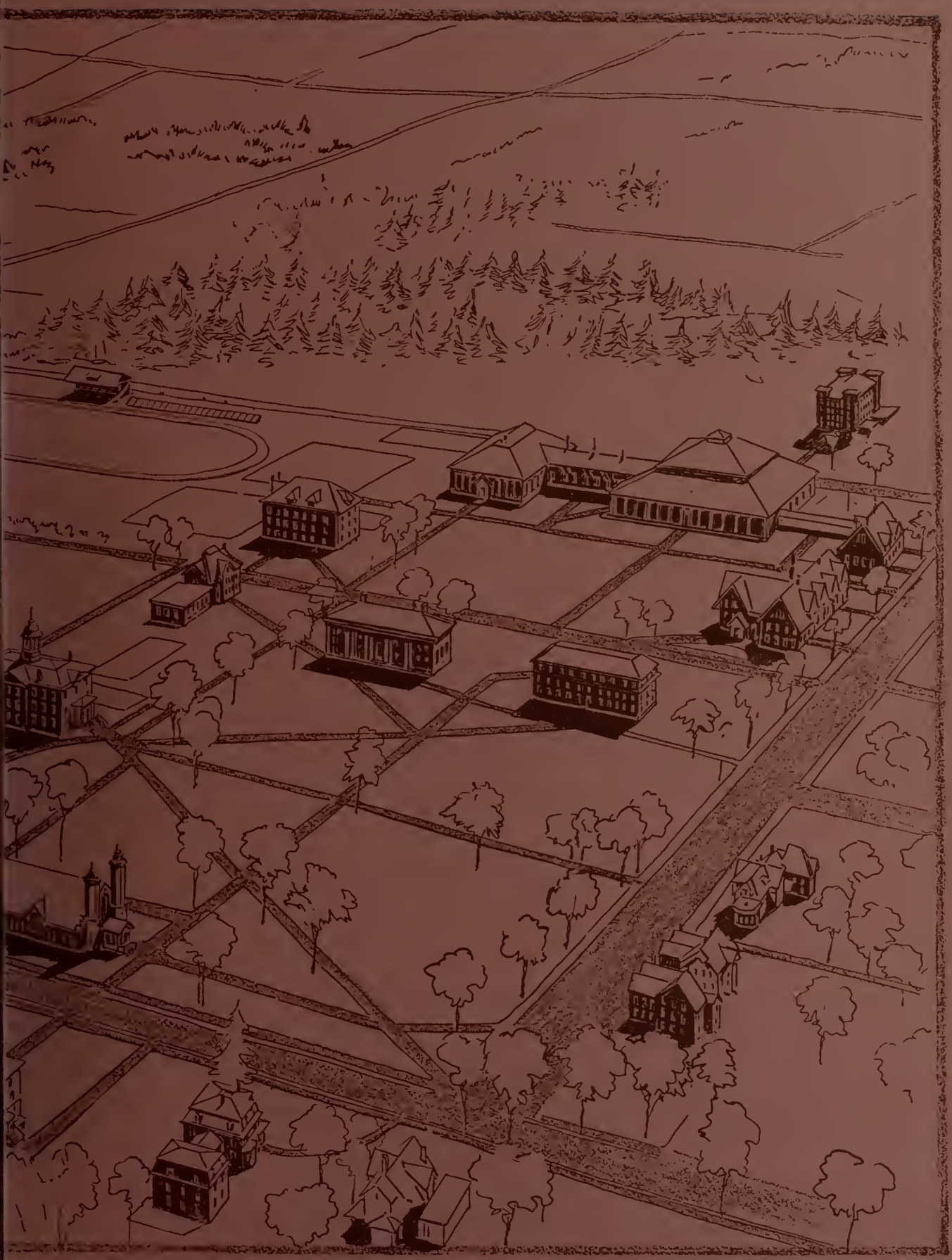
THE MIRROR

1937



BATES COLLEGE
LEWISTON, MAINE

THE MIRROR

1937

DR. RAYBORN ZERBY, Ph. D.

DEDICATION

To Dr. Rayborn Zerby, who has translated into his life the patient intellect of the scientist, the harmony of the artist, and the compassion of the Christian. We love the man, and for him and in his name we have tried to advance the idealism of this book.

PREFACE

The 1937 *Mirror* is an interpretation. Within these pages you will find no exaggerated element of color, spectacle, or buffoonery. No conscious attempt has been made, moreover, to vent personal bitterness on any group whether they be "the fellers," the faculty, or "the grinds." Our medium, to be sure, is still the lens of the camera, and page after page will tell a fairly complete and comprehensive story in pictures. But underlying every picture and far more fundamental to our purpose is an idea . . . perhaps an ideal . . . that strives to suggest to undergraduates and faculty alike the possibilities of a Bates not merely glorious in its yesterdays and todays, but rich in its promise for tomorrows.

It is possible, though hardly probable, that a year book may become an art form. Perhaps when editors are granted the privilege of being true to their own insights into college life, a year-book may some day exalt with restrained enthusiasm the ideal of intellectual honesty and creativity that forever lies just over the horizon of every college hill. Within these pages we only hope to focus the vision of thinking men to a Bates enlightened by wise teachers, vigorous in its play spirit, severe in its mental discipline, yet patient and encouraging to its failures. We hope, perhaps, to suggest an alternative to any drastic change in curriculum that may result in an effort to meet the occasional decrease in seasonal enrollment. In the very simple arrangement of this book we express our faith that Bates can represent, if it will, the interests of a lower-middle class group in creative scholarship, original thinking, and constructive service in the world of men.

Let us remember both our virtues and our faults. Fortunate are we in a campus cleared by clean winds and lying close to hills and meadowlands and country-roads where men may walk with silence and their own thoughts. We have challenged our professors to define an ideally educated man; our returns have been surprising both in numbers and in singleness of high purpose. When these men are willing to submerge personal differences and departmental jealousies into a larger good that encourages and serves the intellectual curiosity of their students, Bates may well become a center where students are attracted by the light as well as the sweetness of its professors. Ultimately how far up the ladder of light Bates may climb rests with the enthusiasm and scholarship of its undergraduate body. It was not without wisdom that a *Garnet* writer could suggest:

> Bates may well raise its "C" standards, eliminate the unfit ruthlessly, and encourage the young man and woman who is so radical as to believe that a college should organize itself around the studies.

Let us take great care, even at the risk of a few lean years, to prefer a thinking to a drinking population.

The college must function in the interests of truth. By truth we mean an approximation of first principles, an attempt to give reasonable answers to our questions, the application of the ordering synthesis of our minds to the irrational nature of our sensations, the gift of form to experience. Always before us, student

and teacher alike, should be the educational ideal: men balanced with an enthusiasm for life itself and a compassion for human frailty; men patient in the beautiful dullness of acquiring the facts and wise in the intelligent application of their experience in their dealings with other men; men superior to, yet conscious of tragedy, who without Pollyana optimism can see beyond immediate disaster to the wonder of universal law; men who have reasonable faiths and reasonable doubts and find the highest satisfaction in life to be a perpetual striving to understand God. Finally, whenever and wherever the college directly affects the state, it must take great care to serve the state wisely and well. With such an understanding Bates will not recommend to the field of public school teaching students whose college record reveals meagre background and whose interest in teaching is purely a matter of earning a living. For all practical purposes this world may run on a "dog eat dog" basis. Yet, if we, the student and the teacher, are more than mere hyprocrites who talk delightful theory, no man or woman will make an exodus from Bates into the teaching field upon the sole recommendation that after certain courses in education plus the receipt of a diploma, our teaching bureau will secure graduates a job. Unfortunate is the falsehood retold on many campuses each Commencement. The college diploma does not signify an educated man; rather its significance lies in the hope that those receiving it go into the world with a love of truth, a sense of justice, a capacity for thoroughness, and a desire to create the perfect and the beautiful.

In these terms we deliver a year-book. Bates stands on the verge of a renaissance. Insofar as both students and professors will join hands in mutual contemplation of beauty, truth, and farsighted application of theory for the ultimate good of the state; we prophecy that Bates will have a place in contributing to man's understanding of man and his adjustment to his universe.

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FACULTY

IT IS THE purpose of the 1937 Mirror to maintain an intellectual tone; to accent the place of scholarly interests at Bates; and to establish the position of the Liberal Arts College in our society. To aid in this we have asked the members of the faculty to answer one of these two questions.

(1) *What do you consider the ideal of the Liberal Arts College?*

(2) *What is the ideally educated man?*

PRESIDENT CLIFTON DAGGETT GRAY, Ph.D., LL.D.:

to stimulate intellectual curiosity, to learn how to think straight, to become familiar with the cultural progress of the race, to achieve relative mastery in one limited field of knowledge, to become effective members of the state, to enjoy at higher levels beauty and goodness—these are the principal objectives of liberal education.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

GROSVENOR MAY ROBINSON, A.M.:

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, Ph.D.:

the graduate of a Liberal Arts College should be able to mingle in a social group, confident that his deportment is above reproach and that his manners are wholly satisfactory; as a member of a strictly intellectual group he should participate in the conversation in an interesting and intelligent manner in the field in which he specialized as a student; and in other fields he should find it easy to listen appreciatively and profitably.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.:

if I am indifferent to the opportunities for developing my intellect, for acquiring the ability to think straight and act wisely, I shall never know either the past or the present, or the bearing of either on the future. Nor will my insight into the problems of human nature measure up to the dictum of Terence: *I am a man: nothing that relates to man I deem foreign to myself.*
is this ideal impossible of attainment? Johnathan Y. Stanton is the answer.

FRED ELMER POMEROY, Sc.D.:

the experiences of life constitute a continuous series of contacts in science, art, and literature. The ideal of education should be: to so train the individual that he will cultivate his spiritual and physical well-being and be able to correctly interpret the various contacts that are made during life.

HALBERT HAINS BRITAN. Ph.D.:

the object of a Liberal Arts College should be to prepare the student to live intelligently and appreciatively in this complex world of today, and to give him a start, both technically and in ideals, toward becoming a productive, efficient member of that society of which he is a constituent part.

GEORGE MILLET CHASE. A.M.:

an educated man: knows mankind part and present, literature, the physical universe, human mentality, historic conceptions of life and God; appreciates poetry, music, art; uses effectively his native tongue and two or more others; reads intelligently, thinks soundly; realizes his limitations, is generous and understanding toward others, welcomes new ideas.

WILLIAM RISBY WHITEHORNE, Ph.D.:

the ideally educated man should have, in addition to an exhaustive knowledge of his chosen field, a real interest in, and familiarity with, various other fields.
he should be able to give an intelligent answer to any question and to render a wise judgment when needed.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL. A.M.:

the ideally educated person is one who is master of himself. he has some knowledge of the past, some understanding of the present, and some philosophy concerning the future. He loves knowledge, not alone for knowledge's sake, but that it may enable him to contribute to the moral, social, and intellectual stability, of our inter-dependent life.

R. R. N. GOULD. A.M.:

the Liberal Arts College is to train students to function effectively as members of the state by developing their powers of research, by giving an impartial knowledge of the purposes and mechanism of the state, and by developing their sense of discrimination in the arts and sciences.

JOHN MURRAY CARROLL. A.M.:

the ideal college of liberal arts is an indefinable organization in which somehow or other older and younger learners develop intellectual drive and a spirit of inquiry so that its graduates go out into a changing world better equipped for independent research and for critical appraisal of established and emerging ways of life.

ROBERT A. F. McDONALD. Ph.D.:

the ideally educated man is he who, through the lifelong processes of impression and expression, enters appreciatively and progressively into the cultural inheritances of the race (*e.g.*, the scientific, the linguistic and literary, the institutional, the religious and esthetic) and learns to use his developing powers effectively for social ends.

WALTER ALBERT LAWRANCE. Ph.D.:

an educated man should be:

(1) familiar with the great achievements of the past and the present and capable of discerning future trends,
(2) acquainted with the major laws of nature,
(3) honest, a good citizen, reliable,
(4) meeting life's problems heroically, and
(5) able to earn a living.

few are educated; none, ideally.

SAMUEL FREDERICK HARMS, A.M.:

the ideal of the Liberal Arts College is the dream for ideal men and women.

EDWIN MINER WRIGHT, Ph.D.:

the aim of the Liberal Arts College: to help the student adapt himself to the written and unwritten laws by which man and nature control his world; to foster an intellectual curiosity and a spiritual idealism that shall make him a vital force in his community; to stimulate in him the manifold cultural interests that will enrich his private life.

BLANCHE TOWNSEND GILBERT, A.M.:

during the last decade wrecking-crews have worked effectively destroying structures that had long served society. the world now looks for the rise of a new generation of constructive genius, intelligent and responsible.
is it not the function of the Liberal Arts College to train these builders?

WILLIAM HAYES SAWYER, Jr., Ph.D.:

the Liberal Arts College should help the individual to discover and develop latent abilities by which he may become a useful and independent member of society; and should provide acquaintance with the broad background of culture that may enable him to live in tolerant and sympathetic understanding with his fellowman.

FRED C. MABEE, Ph.D.:

the Liberal Arts College should provide a stimulating intellectual environment that in its students there will be born a curiosity for, and a love of, knowledge which will function through life appreciatively, critically, and creatively.

PAUL B. BARTLETT, A.M.:

the ideally educated man is one whose thorough academic training is just one corner in a life. A life tender in human sympathy, deep in intellectual and spiritual understanding, versatile in social and practical accomplishments that occasionally win public recognition, but frequently bring only the respect and affection of people who cannot pay.

AMOS ARNOLD HOVEY, Ph.D.:

the educated man is not a finished product. He is intellectually restless, but so disciplined that he is at ease even in his restlessness. He possesses knowledge relative to time and place upon which to base his judgments and behavior. He is aware of his limitations, confident of his possibilities.

KARL STANLEY WOODCOCK, Ph.D.:

the Liberal Arts College should provide: *Culture* which helps one to appreciate the finer things of life and to learn something of the lore outside one's field of specialization; *Mental training* which enables one to cope with natural emotions and prejudices and inculcate the habits of clear, logical, and alert thinking.

ANDERS MATTSON MYHRMAN, A.M.:

to some, college is a device for the prolongation of infancy; to others, it is a gate to the ceaseless struggle for the fullness of life. He who enters this gate and presses on is educating himself.

BROOKS QUIMBY, Ed.M.:

can you read the secrets of nature and the hearts of your fellow men? Do you react effectively to your environment?

can you write your name in the esteem of mankind and as the maker of a better world, do you effectively influence your environment?

then you have an education.

ROBERT GEORGE BERKELMAN, A.M.:

the ideally educated man or woman, I believe, has intense intellectual enthusiasms and is becoming well-rounded without turning into a chilly billiard ball.

LLOYD WELLINGTON FISHER, Ph.D.:

I believe that it is the function of a Liberal Arts College to give to its students the fundamentals that form a sound foundation for the fullest enjoyment of life. It should train the student to face the world, not with unlimited ego, but with the sincere desire and purpose to serve in the best way possible.

PERCY DESMOND WILKINS, M.S.:

RAYBORN LINDLEY ZERBY, Ph.D.:

an educated man has respect for facts, sensitivity to beauty and order, appreciation of the achievements of mankind in many fields, responsiveness to unexplored possibilities not yet realized in human experience. He therefore chooses his life's activity with understanding, makes decisions based upon inclusive information and applied intelligence, works with and in any present social order but does not let its imperfections mark the limit of his vision. He is efficiently coöperative and constructively critical—neither cynical nor sentimental.

PAUL WHITBECK, A.M.:

an ideally educated man is one with sufficient knowledge and appreciation of the past to enable him to live most fully and worthily in the present and to look forward hopefully to the future.

RAYMOND L. KENDALL, A.M.:

ROBERT DOUGLASS SEWARD, A.M.:

my "well educated man"?—With Terence he says, "I consider nothing human alien to me." And not only does he sympathetically *think* of men, but he has developed as far as practicable his capacities for actively *helping* them. Finally, to meet life unflinchingly, he feels that "underneath are the everlasting arms."

ANGELO PHILIP BERTOCCI, A.M.:

to train in the technique for finding facts, to develop sensitiveness to meanings, response to beauty, practical devotion to true ideals—that is the essential function of the Liberal Arts College. An enriched consciousness, balanced appreciations, the habit of self-discipline—these are the marks of the cultured man.

SELDON TUPPER CRAFTS:

some one said, "an educated man must know everything about something and something about everything." But unless his training has developed his character so that he has a strong religious impulse, a keen sense of right living, a tolerance of other's opinions, and a love for the beautiful, he cannot qualify.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN THOMAS, Ph.D.:

he who weighs the present using the counterpoise of the past; he who has acquired much knowledge, augmented with great wisdom, and tempered in the fire of experience; he who has marshaled his talent into a powerful current through the deepening process of specialization; he who can be still and know God; he is an educated man.

PETER ANTHONY BERTOCCI, Ph.D.:

ideal education involves the training of *all* the emotions, so that each will enjoy depth, range, and inspiring harmony with the rest. Knowledge must guide the adjustment of emotions to the realm of nature, persons, and deity, for only thus will true freedom of mind and heart be achieved. The educated man feels, thinks, and acts harmoniously.

AUGUST BUSCHMANN, A.M.:

the educated man delights in the strenuous exercise of his disciplined body and mind, searches for the beautiful in the works of God and man, and is not unmindful of his obligation to his fellow men.

ROBERT EARLE McGEE, A.B.:

the Liberal Arts College should have as its ideal, in Arnold's words, "a disinterested endeavour to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world"; it should encourage, in a healthy moral atmosphere, the development of a well-informed, independent, critical mind in a sound body.

PAUL ROBINSON SWEET, Ph.D.:

an ideally educated man is one who asks questions always, but never foolish questions.

HARRY WILLISON ROWE, A.B.:

freedom and responsibility! The scholar of the liberal spirit will swear fealty to both. Free to prospect for truth wherever it may be mined, skilled to compare the genuine with "fool's gold"; knowledge will lay upon him an obligation to invest his wealth in the "durable goods" of character and citizenship.

HAZEL MARIE CLARK, A.M.:

to learn to think clearly, plan wisely, and live adequately, by interpreting for oneself the accumulated wisdom of the ages, is the ideal of a Liberal Arts education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

OLIVER FROST CUTTS, LL.B.:

Born: North Anson, Maine, August 5, 1873

Training: Bates College, A.B., 1896; Harvard Law School, LL.B., 1903

Position: Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education at Bates College since 1922

MARGARET H. FAHRENHOLZ, B.S.:

Born: Weehawken, N. J., September 4, 1913

Training: Russell Sage College, B.S., 1934

Position: Instructor in Physical Education for Women at Bates College since 1936

DAVID BEALE MOREY, B.S.:

Born: Malden, Massachusetts, February 25, 1889

Training: Malden High School, 1909; Dartmouth College, A.B., 1913; Graduate Study in Physiology of Exercise at New York University, 1928–29

Position: Head Coach of Football, Baseball, Hockey, and Instructor in Physical Education at Bates College since 1929

LESLIE SPINKS, B.S.:

Born: Thomasville, Alabama, July 1, 1903

Training: Thomasville High School; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B.S., 1926

Position: Assistant Coach in Football, Baseball, Hockey at Bates College since 1929

CLINTON RAY THOMPSON, A.B.:

Born: Lewiston, Maine, November 1, 1890

Training: Lewiston High School; Bates College, A.B., 1913; Graduate Student at Columbia University

Position: Director of Track since 1932

LENA WALMSLEY, A.M.:

Born: Fall River, Massachusetts, April 28, 1897

Training: Durfee High School; Bridgewater Normal School, 1918; Boston Posse Nissen School of Physical Education; Columbia, A.M., 1927

Position: Instructor in Physical Education and Hygiene for Women at Bates since 1927

ADMINISTRATION

MILDRED LEAH CHILDS:

Born: Lee, Maine, May 28, 1900

Training: Lee Academy; Bliss Business College

Position: Secretary to the President, Bates College since 1927

JOHN ALDEN CURTIS, A.B.:

Born: Boston, Massachusetts, December 8, 1909

Training: Pittsfield High School; Amherst, 1928–29; Bates, '33

Position: Assistant Alumni Secretary and Director of Chase Hall, Bates College, 1937

MABEL EATON, A.B., B.S.:

Born: Oakland, Maine, September 16, 1887

Training: Edward Little High School; Bates College, 1910; Simmons College, B.S., 1913

Position: Assistant Librarian at Bates College since 1921

MRS. EUGENE FOSTER:

Born: Troy, Maine, April 24, 1885

Training: Maine Central Institute

Position: Director of Residences for Men, Bates College, since 1935

IVA W. FOSTER, B.S.:

Born: Lewiston, Maine, July 19, 1909

Training: Edward Little High School; Bates College, A.B., '30; Training Course, Brooklyn Public Library, 1930; Columbia University, School of Library Service, B.S., 1934

Position: Cataloguer, Bates College Library since 1935

RALPH AUGUSTUS GOODWIN, M.D.

Born: Danforth, Maine, December 13, 1884

Training: Lincoln Academy; Bates College, '08; Harvard Medical, M.D., 1913

Position: Physician at Bates College since 1923

LOUISE HAYDEN, R.N.:

Born: Reading, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1907

Training: Edward Little High School; Central Maine General, 1927; Graduate Study at Columbia, 1934

Position: Nurse at Bates College since 1934

MABEL LOIS LIBBY, A.B.:

Born: Swampscott, Massachusetts, March 14, 1896

Training: Edward Little High School; Bates College, '18; Maine School of Commerce, 1922

Positions: Assistant Registrar and Secretary to the Dean of Women, Bates College, 1922–26; Acting Registrar, 1926–28; Registrar since 1928

RACHEL ALICE METCALFE:

Born: Manchester, England

Training: Worcester City Hospital

Position: Director of Residences, Bates College since 1928

BLANCHE WHITTUM ROBERTS, A.B.:

Born: Lewiston, Maine, January 2, 1879

Training: Lewiston High School; Bates, 1899; Student at Amherst College Summer Library School

Position: Assistant Librarian, Bates College, 1903–09; Librarian at Bates College since 1909

DORA ETTA ROBERTS, A.B.:

Born: Milton, New Hampshire, April 22, 1872

Training: Bates College, 1895

Position: Director of Residences for Women, Bates College 1923–28; Dietitian at Bates College since 1928

NORMAN ERNEST ROSS, B.S.:

Born: Kennebunkport, Maine, August 7, 1898

Training: Biddeford High School; Bates College, 1927

Position: Assistant Bursar, Bates College, 1924–28; Bates College since 1928

CLASSES

SENIORS

Kathryn Thomas, *Vice-Pres.* Richard Loomis, *Treas.* Elizabeth Stevens, *Sec.*
William Metz, *Pres.*

"I am a member of the Class of 1937." What is the significance of these words? To some of us they merely designate the year in which we cease paying term-bills and get into a world where, as we fondly believe, we can do as we wish. Others of us rather confidently believe that they are indicators of a certain degree of wisdom and experience. To some of us they bring a definite feeling of pride in the class as a whole and in its achievements. And to some of us they mean a vital membership in the college which makes this designation possible, a living loyalty to an institution which has given us much of happiness and crowded activity and opportunity for development.

Such a variation of response naturally raises the question, "What is the purpose of class organization?" The present aim seems to be mechanical for the class does serve chiefly as a means of grouping together students who have done a required amount of work. As such it carries us through college, sponsoring our dances, serving as the basis of limited athletic competition, and then, with the fan fare of commencement sending us out into other fields of activity. These things are necessary to the successful functioning of the college, and as such are of value. In them, then, we can take a certain amount of pride in proportion to the efficiency with which these ends are accomplished; and of more worth, we gain a sense of comradeship with classmates as we work together.

But this is not all. What of the relation of class spirit to college spirit, ill-defined though the latter may be? Here we have as unique a relationship as that between the state and the federal government; both of which are sovereign, deriving their powers directly from the people, and exercising separate jurisdiction over them, but each necessary for the existence of the other. So it is with class and college spirit. Each springs directly from the individual, and each demands a different type and degree of loyalty from him. In no way, however, are they antipothetic, for each contributes something to the other, and when in proper proportion, combine to make up the ideal morale of the student body, which evolves into alumni-spirit after graduation.

That statement clearly necessitates a definition of what the "ideal morale" is. It is, in fact, that spirit which would make the college the perfect place for the development of talents and the strengthening of personality. Through it, every member of the college community would be bound by a sense of unity. Each individual would strive to contribute to the welfare of the whole, participating in activities for which his talents suited him, and respecting the participation of others, whether in the same or in different fields. In such a way would loyalty of the finest type be developed, for meaningful and enjoyable activity is the mortar which binds individuals together in firm support of each other.

Here, then, class and college spirit are closely linked together for the activities of the class definitely can contribute to the development of a finer college spirit, and the latter makes those same activities more worthwhile as parts of a larger program.

One other aspect of the subject is also of vital importance. That is its relation to the effectiveness of alumni support. Around the class is built the major structure of the alumni organization. Only as the class provides enduring links with the college through interest in friends and classmates and through a common fund of memories, can such a set-up be effective. And that it must be if the college whose benefits we have enjoyed and which has held our affection for four years, is to continue to serve. Herein lies the real value of class spirit, an intermediary and an aid to that greater loyalty, the college.

HONORS

Dias, Larochelle, Kenseth, Winslow.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Front: Howes, Harper, Thorpe, Scouffas, Tomlinson.
Rear: Dias, Sutcliffe, Kirk, Metz, Walker.

IVY DAY

Front Row: Welch, Melcher, Stevens, Metz. *Second Row:* Durkee.
Third Row: Spear, Harper, Robinson, Scouffas.

CLASS DAY

First Row: Dias, Thorp, Spenser, McKusick, Scouffas. *Second Row:* Melcher, Sutcliffe.
Third Row: Welch, Robinson, Harvey.

ANDREWS, MARGARET BELL, A. B.

Clubs: Phil-Hellenic; Art Club, Pres. 4.
Boards: Student, Women's Sports Ed. 3; W. A. A.
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater; Student Coach.
Committees: Last Chapel.
says what she thinks; an ardent supporter of the "sport for sport's sake" philosophy; sketches for her own enjoyment—and does it well.

AULT, JANE BOWEN, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Heelers
Misc.: Three One-Act Plays 3; Shakesperean Play 3
gracious, discerning—kindly to look upon, yet possessing a cool efficiency even in this "natural scene," strangely aloof where the present Bates "eds" are concerned.

BAKER, HARRIETT ETHEL, A. B.

Clubs: Heelers
Misc.: Varsity Play 1
a wee bit o' Scotch in the tilt of her tams and her favorite plaids; a slight heritage from the English in her interest in the drama; but completely American is the directness of her greeting and sincerity of thought.

BLANCHARD, VIRGINIA, A. B.

Clubs: La Petite Académie; Sodalitas Latina
unobtrusive, good-natured; a devotee to the art of teaching; prepared—eager to give good years and ears to the "eees" and "aahs" of adolescent disciples of the French language.

BUCK, MARJORIE LOUISE, A. B.

Clubs: Christian Service, Macfarlane; Lambda Alpha
Boards: Christian Association
wry smile, quizzical glance; knows her books by—if not from—cover to cover. One of our most well-known commuters through her work in the Y.

BUTLER, MARGARETTA CELESTE, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha
Committees: Sophomore Girl's Dance; Junior Girl's Dance; Lambda Alpha Tea Dance; Chairman 4; Class Day.
flash—"did you know?"—start, shift—she's gone! Always seen in her car, in the library doing history, or among the well-known group of inseparable Lambda Alphas.

BUTTERFIELD, ISABEL ANDERSON, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha
calculating gaze in dresden frame, hair always just so; consistently maintains a calm aloofness, but we suspect she could surprise us.

CANHAM, EDNA MARION, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Choral; La Petite Académie; Orphic
methodical—certain; like a silent policeman, does her work, and makes little noise about it.

CARVILLE, VIRGINIA EMILY, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Council 4; La Petite Académie
Misc: Assistant in Geology 4
friendly, unaggressive, but possessing more of a spark of humor than the casual observer supposes; has supplied inspiration this year for one fourth-floor lab.

CLOUGH, RUTH ELEANOR, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha
Committees: "Soph" Hop; Junior Cabaret; Class Gift
Misc.: Varsity Follies 4
effervescent, tantalizing; a mind adept at learning, and open to a good time—incidentally, one of our best-dressed co-eds.

COOK, IRENE SIZELAND. A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Ramsdell Scientific; Art
Committees: Y. W. Bazaar; Scientific Exhibition; Chairman, Lambda Alpha Christmas Party
small, but somehow impresses us as being a decidedly positive person; generous and good-natured in establishing a free-of-fare taxi from Lewiston to Auburn.

CORSON, ELECTRA ELLEN, A. B.

Clubs: Christian Service; Sodalitas Latina
Boards: Student Government
Athletics: Student Coach; Numerals; "B" Sweater
Misc.: Assistant Phys. Ed.; Proctor
sincere friend—proficient athlete; possessed for the past two years with the spirit of '76 to ring bells; "rub-a-dub-dub," her classic nursery rhyme.

DENTON, LONA GRACE, A. B.

Clubs: Phi Sigma Iota, Sec'y; La Petite Académie; Sodalitas Latina
Athletics: Numerals
a veritable masque of crumbles when she smiles and one of the most whole-hearted chuckles ever; would like to impress us with her sedateness, but we know better. Staunch major in the French Department.

DIEBOLD, ANNE-MARIE, A. B.

Clubs: Choral; Macfarlane; La Petite Académie; Spofford; Politics
Misc.: Speakers' Bureau
french lass—loyal, enthusiastic; intellectually sincere, argues her point well when occasion arises; through her activities has become known and liked four year's worth in two.

DUNLAP, ALISON FRANCES, A. B.

Clubs: Sodalitas Latina, V. Pres., Der Deutsche Verein
Boards: Christian Association
Athletics: W. A. A. Numerals
meek in appearance, but minces no word; a mainstay in Sodalitas Latina; likes to knit in her leisure time.

DURKEE, HARRIETT PERRIN, A. B.

Honors: Delta Sigma Rho; Bates Key
Clubs: Choir; Choral; Politics, V. Pres.; Heelers; Macfarlane
Misc.: Varsity Debating; Ass't. in Argumentation
positive, abrupt—with a voice which has been a pillar in the choir and the salt in Brook's soup for four years; opposed to such rigid training as these athletes take.

EMERY, MARGERY WILSON, A. B.

Clubs: La Petite Académie; Macfarlane
precise, with mischief hidden beneath her serious face; like a dainty lady, or a fastidious bunny rabbit—wrinkling his nose.

EMIG, KATHERINE MARY, A. B.

Clubs: Christian Service
Misc.: Commission on Christian Outreach
slow-eyed, lethargic person—a silent observer who takes toll as she watches.

GINTHER, AUGUSTA MARY LUCY, B. S.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha, Pres; Ramsdell Scientific, Pres.
Boards: Student Government
Committees: Lambda Alpha Tea Dance; Senior Girls' Dance; Commencement Hop
Misc.: Ass't. in Biology
looks, acts, is always the lady—holds women and worms in her sway.

GORMAN, ANNETTE ELIZABETH. A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha, Council; La Petite Académie
Committees: Lambda Alpha Tea Dance
quiet and shy in manner; in appearance, as petite and trim as a wee miss stepping precisely from a modiste shop.

HOBSON, ALBERTA MAEBELLE, B. S.

Clubs: Ramsdell Scientific
a giggle as contagious as a classroom yawn, and a rare example of feminine interest in science.

HOWES, DORIS KING, A. B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Phi Alpha
Clubs: Spofford; Der Deutsche Verein; Music Clubs
Boards: Student Government
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater; Student Coach
a clever mind, and a tongue well able to exercise it; one of the few people who can attain high marks and be more than a student—loves her sports, German, and leisure.

HUNT, ELIZABETH LOUISE, A. B.

Athletics: Numerals; Sweater; Student Coach
Boards: Secretary of House Council
a game girl and generous; has the strength of ten; swings a mean racquet on the tennis court.

ISAACSON, ESTA MARILYN, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; La Petite Académie
calm, aloof, never too, too excited about life.
perhaps her most poignant interests lie outside our fair campus—who knows?

ISAACSON, ETHEL FRANCES, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Phil Hellenic; Spofford; Der Deutsche Verein
Boards: Student staff; *Garnet* staff
a puffball creation of sensitive poetic imagination and a bombshell of spluttering and pouting with tongue in cheek; fascinating to know, and holds a future of promise

JAFFARIAN, SARANUSH, A. B.

Clubs: Politics; 4-A, Costume Mistress
Boards: Student, Womens' Editor; Christian Association
Athletics: Training "B"
Misc.: Ass't. Geology; Wellesley Peace Conference
4-A, Y. W. C. A., B. C. A., appropriately warrant her interest in "Politics" during such an administration. Every "student" a great concern of this little girl.

JELLISON, RUTH HALL, A. B.

Clubs: Politics; Outing Club, Junior Body
Boards: Christian Association, V. Pres.
Committees: Chapel; Class Day
Misc.: Proctor
an efficient worker in whatever she attempts; frank, sympathetic, with an understanding which foreshadows success in the field of social service.

KELSER, EVELYN RAE, A. B.

Clubs: Heelers; Phil-Hellenic; Spofford; Camera; Dance; Art, Sec'y 4
Boards: Student, Feature Editor
Misc.: Three One-Act Plays 4
dare her to do it and it's done; a perfectly poised, blue-eyed lady in her activities about campus, but in one of her gayer, caricaturing moods, the source of an evening's hilarious entertainment.

KENNEY, BARBARA PAYSON, A.B.

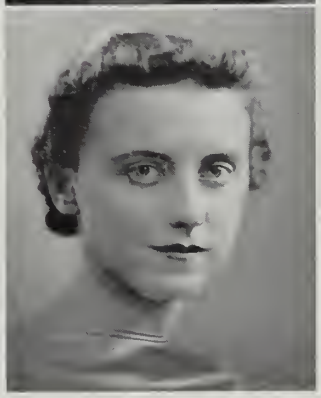
Clubs: Lambda Alpha; La Petite Académie
a thorough and careful scholar; unobtrusive but willful; with a leaning toward musical art which may some day prove a career.

KIRK, GENEVA ALICE, A.B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Phi Alpha; Phi Sigma Iota
Clubs: La Petite Académie, Sec'y; Der Deutsche Verein, Sec'y-Treas; Ramsdell Scientific; Lambda Alpha
Boards: Christian Association Cabinet
Misc: Ass't. in French
genial, sincere; has found her place among linguists, service workers, scientists, and students; a truly selfless person.

LOWRY, JEAN ASTLE, A.B.

Clubs: Christian Service, V. Pres. 4; 4-A; Dance; Art; Macfarlane; Choral
Misc.: Student reporter; Freshman Prize Debate
a wit with a purpose in life; pleasant combination of earnest intent to achieve her aims, and love of abandoned care-free joy.



MacDONALD, ELIZABETH, A.B.

Clubs: Phil-Hellenic; Ramsdell Scientific; Christian Service; Outing Club, Junior Body; Dance
Committees: Ivy Hop; Carnival Hop
smooth, olive skin, with slow dubious smile; possesses the rare charm of knowing when *not* to talk; friendly, but like last year's skirt—keeps you wondering as to how you fit.

MacKENZIE, RUTH MARION, A. B.

Honors: Delta Phi Alpha
Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein; Spofford; Camera, Sec-Treas.
a veritable bubble of enthusiasm and delight; sincere student and excellent horsewoman.

McKUSICK, MARGARET RUTH, A. B.

Honors: Delta Sigma Rho
Clubs: Politics, Lambda Alpha
Boards: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Debating Council, Sec'y 4
Misc.: Varsity Debating; Class Sec'y 3; *Mirror* Dedication
a satisfying example of striking attractiveness and intelligent mind; voluntarily relinquishing her independence in early June.

MELCHER, MARGARET STANWOOD. A. B.

Honors: Bates Key
Clubs: Spofford; 4-A, V. Pres.; Outing Club; Dance, Choir, Choral
Boards: Mirror, Senior Personals; W. A. A., V. Pres. 3
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater
Misc.: Last Chapel; Class V. Pres. 1, 2, 3
I can look life in the face; I can make cynics sit on thistles —but, what, oh what can I do with George?

MERRILL, RUTH VIRGINIA, A. B.

Clubs: Heelers; Choral; Dance; Der Deutsche Verein; Art
Boards: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; *Student*
Committees: Senior Girls' Dance
Misc.: Three One-Act Plays
always merry, perfectly groomed, and precise, like cupid stepping out of bandbox, or a sprite peeking around a corner to surprise.

MERROW, EVELYN BELLE, B. S.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Ramsdell Scientific
twinkling eyes, and rosy cheeks—jovial little lady who, in the snap of a finger, turns chatterbox from a previously reticent onlooker.

MESERVEY, CORA FRANCES, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Phil-Hellenic; Polities
a true service worker; girl scout and campfire leadership, and her major in Sociology—all denote her interest in other people; and the attendants at U. B. say she makes delightful sandwiches.

METZ, MARY ROSALIND, B. S.

Clubs: Christian Service; Choral; Ramsdell; Macfarlane
Boards: Christian Association, Service Commission
Athletics: Numerals; Archery Team
pink and white face, with lovely smile; her activities well-distributed in various fields, but these a secondary consideration with her, in comparison to the pride she takes in Bill.

NORTH, ALETA ETHEL, A. B.

Clubs: Polities; Der Deutsche Verein; Christian Service
Boards: Christian Association, Justice Commission
Athletics: Numerals; Student Coach
Misc.: Assistant in Education
scholastically, interested in History and Education; athletically, enthusiastic about all sports, but a fiend for basketball; socially, one of the few people who can enjoy her own company as well as that of others.

PRESTON, DOROTHY ANN, B. S.

Clubs: Ramsdell Scientific; Lambda Alpha
Committees: Class Blazer Committee
so very, very serious—but, on second glance, a mischievous little gleam in the eye, which better corresponds to the hair above; another Math major from among the Queen bees of our campus, and one of the "chosen" few in the Physics Department.

PRINCE, MARGARET MELVINA, A. B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; La Petite Académie; Sodalitas Latina
coöperation, sincere; one of the most friendly, kind-hearted girls in the class. Has the faculty for enjoying people, her work, and life in general—which we hope will be a happy one.

PURINTON, PAULINE ELINOR, A. B.

Clubs: Macfarlane; La Petite Académie
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater
Boards: Student Staff
plenty of rhythm in Polly, and lots of pep, which she tries to conceal—in public by assuming a high, judicial seriousness—but we know better! Translating foreign languages is virtually her favorite hobby.

ROBINSON, RUTH ESTELLE, B. S.

Clubs: Christian Service, Sec'y 4; Ramsdell Scientific; Choral; Macfarlane, V. Pres 4
Boards: Student Government
Misc.: Assistant in Biology
a first-class mimic when the mood is upon her; at other times a serious student, and a capable one in the field of science—in fact, she is so faithful in her attendance at Carnegie that we wonder if it's science alone which lures her to her lab.

SANDERS, PHYLLIS LESLIE, B. S.

Clubs: Christian Service; Ramsdell Scientific, Se'cy 4
Boards: Student Government
Committees: Christian Association Commission on Religion
cheerful, kind, and persistent; has a goal in life which she means to attain, and judging from her work and spirit here, there isn't anything quite powerful enough to stop her.

SPRINGER, RUTH KATHERINE, A. B.

Clubs: La Petite Académie; Camera; Outing Club, Junior Body
Boards: Student Government, V. Pres. 3
Athletics: Numerals
Committees: Carnival Hop, Chairman 4
good taste, a bit of melancholy, and a lot of generosity; sensitive, but a rare good sport; all jumbled up together make a French major, and incidentally, Walt-ta co-ed!

STEVENS, ELIZABETH, A. B.

Honors: Bates Key; Phi Sigma Iota
Clubs: 4-A; La Petite Académie, V. Pres.; Outing; Dance; Pres.
Boards: Student Government; W. A. A.
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater; Student Coach
Misc.: Ivy Day Speaker; Class Sec'y 4
perfectly-poised; fashion model for every season; most excellent Queen; good athlete, dancer, and gracious hostess yet something must be lacking, or why the "sigh?"

STOCKWELL, ELIZABETH BRADFORD, A. B.

Honors: Delta Phi Alpha, Sec'y 4
Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein; Camera; Spofford; Dance
Boards: Publishing Association, Sec'y 4; *Student*
Athletics: Numerals
impetuousity, balanced by an unusual amount of native intelligence and sane judgment; genial to all, but grappled with utmost loyalty to her most intimate friends.

THOMAS, KATHERYN, A. B.

Honors: Bates Key; Delta Phi Alpha; Elected to "Who's Who" among American colleges
Boards: Outing Club; W. A. A. Pres.
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater; W. A. A. Cup
Misc.: Class V. Pres. 4; Director Winter Carnival 4
dark lady who thinks constructively. Analyzed, it's the tom-boy in her that makes her an athlete, the tease and ability to be a sympathetic listener which accounts for her popularity among the men.

THORP, MILLICENT JOHNSON, A. B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Bates Key
Clubs: Spofford; 4-A, Pres. 4; Dance
Boards: Student Government, Sec-Treas. 4
Misc.: Class Sec. 1; Assistant in Psychology
my, my! efficiency grinding out every step from a walk of solid determination. One of the best little story-tellers ever, and—by way of conversation one of the most outstanding girls in the class.

TOMLINSON, MURIEL DOROTHY, A. B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Bates Key; Delta Phi Alpha; Phi Sigma Iota
Clubs: La Petite Académie, Pres. 4; Der Deutsche Verein
Boards: W. A. A.; Treas. 4; *Mirror*, Womens' Athletics Ed.
Athletics: Numerals: "B" Sweater; Student Coach
called "Mangiepete" for short; member of the old school which supports learning for its own sake; excellent student and athlete; responsible and quietly competent workman; most ardent defender of her ideals and friends.

WADE, CAROL, A. B.

Honors: Bates Key; Delta Phi Alpha
Clubs: Spofford; Dance
Boards: Student Government, Pres. 4; *Mirror*; Social Editor
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater; W. A. A. Club 4
dignified; assures respect; has completed four years of scholastic success, athletic prominence, and judicial fairness—a well-rounded girl—and, we say, in more ways than one!

WALKER, JEANNETTE MARY, A.B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Bates Key
Clubs: Musical Clubs; Politics, Sec'y 4; Dance
Boards: Student Government
Athletics: Numerals; "B" Sweater; Student Coach
little girl with a long list of achievements; has high standards and the drive to live up to them; speaks her mind and chooses her friends—a rare demonstration of independence in these spineless days of conformity.

WARREN, PRISCILLA CAROLYN, A.B.

Clubs: Lambda Alpha; Phi Hellenic; La Petite Académie; Der Deutsche Verein
calm and collected—only she collects and the passengers ride calmly on. A charming girl to meet, a pleasant companion, who fortunately has "light" to accompany her "sweetness."

WIER, EDITH LOUISE, A.B.

Clubs: Christian Service
Boards: House Council
a new-comer to our campus; tall, with stately walk, serious countenance, and mature manner; suddenly a firm identification with the irrepressible "Fish-Frye" and once more there proves to be two sides to every question.

WETHERBEE, ELEANOR HUSKINS, A.B.

Clubs: Christian Service; Der Deutsche Verein
brown eyes with bottomless depths; adroit hands which tint greeting cards, turn straight hair to waves, and tat silk threads into crocheted web. Eleanor's theme song, "With a fox-fur, a radio, and you."

WOODCOCK. ELIZABETH FRANCES, A.B.

Clubs: Sodalitas Latina, Pres. 4; Der Deutsche Verein
Boards: Christian Association; Social Service
Athletics: Numerals
methodical and trim; runs, like clockwork, to schedule, and is convinced that "there is a place for everything, and everything should be in its place." Most often seen with Alison, and always in harmonious content.

AVERY, URBURN ALONZO, JR., A. B.

Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein
Boards: Student, Business Mgr.
Athletics: Tennis Mgr.
"Bud"—a black fur(?) coat, an armful of *Students,* Wednesday for exercise, and P. T. complete, thanks to tennis. . . .

BERGENGREN, CARL MERRITT, B. S.

Clubs: Outing Club, Junior Body, Director of Cabins
Athletics: Track; Cross-country
the world was made before me and then I came—now we are the best of friends; holds the keys to happiness, *i.e.,* the cabins; doesn't stretch in low-ceilinged rooms.

BLOOM, NATHAN, B. S.

connoisseur of all forms of humor; profs! sudden questions excite him not; is interested in teaching in the Philippine Islands; boon companion par excellence.

BUTLER. LAWRENCE FRANCIS, A. B.

Athletics: Hockey; Tennis, Ass't Mgr. 3
Committees: Greek Play; Freshman Committee 4
joy shared is double joy—sorrow borrowed is sorrow halved; eager in his contacts; doesn't find time for dislikes; counterpart found.

CARLIN, BENJAMIN, A. B.

Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein; Varsity
Athletics: Football; Wrestling
Misc.: Ass't in Psychology 4; Varsity Follies 3, 4
back-slapper; borrows coats, socks, suits; returns them; most ungentle when unshaven; his moralizing lends tone to his voice and action to his football.

CHAMBERLAIN, GEORGE WALTER, JR., A. B.

Boards: Christian Association
Athletics: Cross-country; Track
Committees: Chase Hall, Chairman 4; Mgr. Chase Hall Dances 4
does Mussolini need a statistician for his "larger family" drive? Will do anything if there is a microphone present; has traits of slavedriver; dances, bullies, can't flirt.

CLARK, FRANCIS LOHMANN

silver skates, silver tongue. But silver is speech; and golden is silence—and skates is skates. Would God 'a were a tender apple blossom.

COFFIN, WILLIAM SARGENT, A. B.

Clubs: Politics; Phil-Hellenic; Heelers
Athletics: Baseball
Committees: Commencement Hop
gentleman of manners, taste, and thought; natural in poise; has been known to chuckle at risque quips; overjoyed when admitted to Harvard.

CONNELL, EUGENE STRATTON TAFT, A. B.

Clubs: Politics, Phil-Hellenic; Varsity
Athletics: Track
the Atlantic cable was a waste of money and time—long-legged humans can do the work; need I worry about the ditches of life? Believes in helping others.

DANIELSON, ARTHUR, B. S.

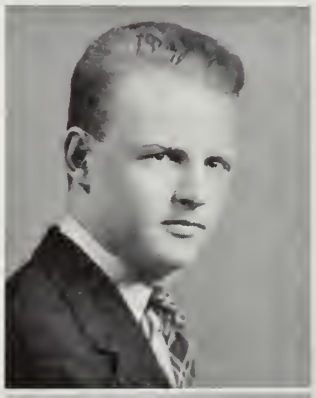
Clubs: Jordan Scientific; Camera; Varsity
Athletics: Track, Co-Capt. 4; Cross-country, Capt. 4
Misc.: Proctor
supremely hopeful; one of Warden Fisher's rock-crushers; runs in circles—is a track-man; always ready for any contingency; believes the worth of a diamond lies in all its facets.

DANKER, NORMAN, A. B.

Clubs: Varsity; Phil-Hellenic
Athletics: Tennis
should one be narrow-minded after four years at college? Experience is a flight of stairs leading to a full life; two steps at a time is labor-saving; tennis and handball mastered.

DIAS, EARL JOSEPH

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa Reading (First); Honors Candidate (English)
Clubs: Musical Clubs; Spofford, Pres. 4; 4-A
Boards: Garnet; Student
Committees: Greek Play; Class Day Speaker
an open heart and an open mind; likes windy hills (not alone); looks for stars reflected in gutters; intimate with the elite.



DUNCAN, PETER ALEXANDER, B. S.

Clubs: Jordan Scientific, Chairman Program Committee 4; Varsity
Athletics: Football; Cross-country
red-haired; diminutive; dissects cats without nervous tremors; likes to yell (as quarter-back on football team); Pedro to the select.

FAIRFIELD, PHILIP GOULD, B. S.

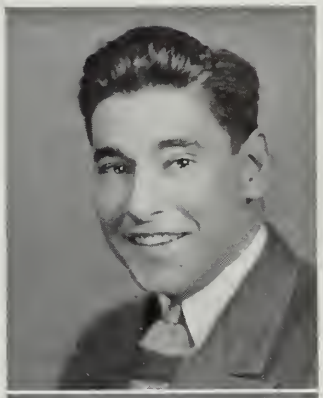
Athletics: Cross-country
can I change the course of the universe? Adapts self to present and pushes; has what lab. work needs—patience, perseverance.

FLOYD, LAWRENCE CLIFFORD, A. B.

Honors: Delta Sigma Rho
Clubs: Politics
Boards: Student, Debating Ed.; Debating Council
Misc.: Varsity Debating; Speaker's Bureau
Sir Larry of library fame; blond; given to frequent shampoos and facial massages; deludes self into imaginary malady; debates with jutting jaw and clenched fists.

FOSTER, ELLIOTT O., JR., A. B.

tall; keeps profs. attentive with his soft voice; does not envy Sir Galahad; is modestly acquainted with himself.



GARRITY, JOHN JOSEPH, JR.

Clubs: Phil-Hellenic
Boards: Student, Managing Ed. 4
Athletics: Football
Committees: Ivy Hop, Chairman; Varsity Follies 3, 4
I'm sure Orpheus could have accompanied me on his lyre; if I could gather all the sparkle from the dew, I would adorn the co-eds; I enjoy a good story, a good smoke; my greatest thrill is getting the *Student* out on time.

GELLER, JOSEPH, B.S.

Clubs: Jordan Scientific; Journal's; Orphic
well-dressed—a subterfuge for a stormy nature. Talks only when listened to; a tack in hand would be a tack in the seat of Zeus; can't avoid a mock quarrel.

GILLIS, EDWARD RONALD, B.S.

Clubs: Varsity
Athletics: Football; Baseball
physically brusque—especially when behind the bat; sincere with his profs. and his fellows; never unjustly resentful; stoical in hardship.

GRAFFAM, ELWYN WILLIAM

Clubs: Band; Off-Campus Men's Club
sarcastically supercilious; has two sides to his bed; if it isn't Good Morning" it is "So what"—but only an act; generous with good feeling.

GREB, JOHN LEO, A. B.

Athletics: Basketball, Ass't Coach
is it a crime to tweek a fair damsel's cheek or to nip her ear? The world is suffering from undue restraint; although a late-comer, has become a friend to all.

HAGER, HERBERT FRANK, B. S.

Clubs: Outing Club, Junior Body; Jordan Scientific; Y. M. C. A.
Athletics: Football
Misc.: Ass't in Biology 3, 4
biological sense of humor—smells of formaldehyde; cruel with freshmen, tender with amoebae; one of "Pom's" standbys. Love me, love my tapeworms.

HAMILTON, WILLIAM JOHN, A. B.

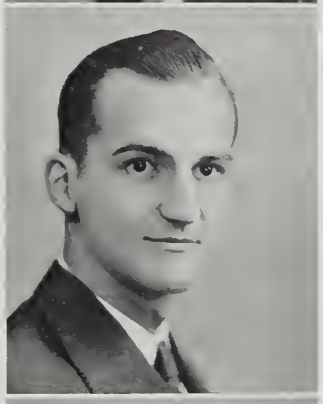
Honors: College Club
Clubs: Christian Service; 4-A; Musical Clubs
Athletics: Football; Track
Misc.: Proctor; Ivy Day Marshall; Class Day, Chairman
the bulwark of the class; has a finger tip on the pulse of every event on campus; sings in Chapel, toots at dances, struts at football games, intimidates freshmen.

HANSCOM, ROBERT OSCAR, A. B.

Clubs: Phil-Hellenic
Misc.: Ass't in Greek
a Ford coupé from Greene, day after day, rain, shine, and Saturdays; never disappoints; believes that conscience dwells in the tiniest flower; pays all club dues.

HARPER, ROBERT SCHILLING, B. S.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Phi Alpha
Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein; Jordan Scientific; Spofford; Outing
Boards: Student Council, Pres. 4
Athletics: Track; Winter Sports
itchy when inhibited; mind and matter are entitled to all the room they need; if irrigation is necessary to the Sahara why not put it there? Impossibility is a frame of mind.



HARVEY, JOHN EDWARD, A. B.

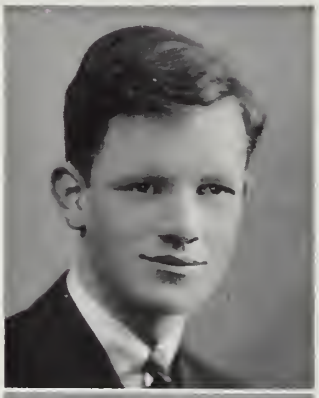
Honors: Phi Sigma Iota, Treas. 4
Clubs: La Petite Académie, Treas 3, 4; 4-A
Boards: Y. M. C. A., Committee on Religion
Misc.: Class Day Speaker
linguistic phenomenon; dances Russian; curses Spanish; loves in French; Scotch brogue unexcelled; speechless when under great stress; the stress?

HODGKINS, CHARLES ROBERTS, B. S.

Clubs: Lawrence Chemical
Athletics: Hockey
a room as precise as an hour glass; a pipe. Esquire clothes. Adept in the quiet art of minding only his own business.

KEMP, NORMAN EVERETT, B. S.

Clubs: Musical Clubs; Jordan Scientific
Athletics: Track
Misc.: Ass't in Biology 2, 3, 4
a scientific agnostic; one of the few men of natural knowledge who are aware of the question mark; dislikes pure microscope-addicts; has recently developed fondness for dancing.



KENNEDY, EVERETT WEBB, A.B.

Clubs: La Petite Académie; Musical Clubs; Politics; 4-A
Boards: Publishing Association, V. Pres.; Debating Council; Christian Association; *Bates Alumnus*
Athletics: Baseball, Ass't Mgr.
Misc.: Speakers' Bureau
sees the humor in every situation—will live to ripe old age; but why does he always laugh before he tells his joke? Anticipatory psychology? An open face invites no deceit.

KENSETH, ARNOLD M., A.B.

Honors: Honors Candidate (English)
Clubs: Varsity; Spofford, V. Pres. 4
Boards: Garnet, Editor; *Mirror*, Editor; Publishing Association, Pres.
Athletics: Tennis
Misc.: Ass't in English 3, 4; Freshman Prize Speaking (First)
he has hung many a golden hour with words. Suffers from an inability to hold his own when "positive personalities are being wrong at the top of their voices." O, if there were more wrong, so I could remedy it.

KISHON, ANTON, B.S.

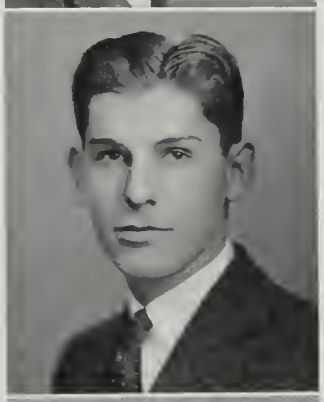
Honors: College Club
Athletics: Track; Football
Committees: Ivy Day
a winning personality—winning in everything; believes that even a lamb can be aroused by injustice; enjoys wearing the token of Bates.

LAROCHELLE, JOHN ALEXANDER, B.S.

Honors: Honors Candidate (Math.)
Clubs: Macfarlane; Orphic; Jordan Scientific
Misc.: Ass't in Mathematics 3, 4
Euclid's beauty bare rules on high; scientific truth must be upheld; shuns the light of public notice; one of the select who are doing Honors work.

LEON, WALTER RENAUD, B. S.

Clubs: Choir; Choral; Macfarlane
forceful; not bothered by insignificant doubts; the end justifies the means; powerful in convictions, delicate when circumstances demand it—singing a hobby.



LEWIS, JASON RUSSELL, B. S.

Clubs: Jordan Scientific; Varsity
Boards: Student, sports reporter
Athletics: Hockey
cannot understand the drabness; dwells upon the good, the inspiring; would make a pair of crutches for a lame sparrow; hockey a mania.

LOCHHEAD, JOHN MALCOLM, A.B.

Misc.: Speakers' Bureau
modernistic in all details; why dwell on the past? Let's dress Queen Victoria in skirt, blouse, and ankle socks; independent, aggressive, uninhibited, frank in retort.

LONG, THURSTON HOMER, A. B.

Honors: Delta Phi Alpha, Pres. 4
Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein, V. Pres. 3; Outing, Junior Body
Boards: Christian Association; Y. M. C. A.
Committees: Last Chapel, Chairman
the drive to accomplish, tempered with geniality; never doubts the genuineness in fellow-man; goes to class with the same spirit that he goes skiing—we wonder.

LOOMIS, RICHARD LORIN, B. S.

Clubs: Band; Outing; Varsity; Camera; Jordan Scientific
Boards: Y. M. C. A.; Christian Association
Athletics: Hockey; Football, Ass't. Freshman Coach 4
Misc.: Class Treas. 4
full-blooded committeeman; traverses campus in less time than it takes to thread a needle; chaos changes into form under his care; fond of nursing the skating rink and snapping his camera.

McCANN, HAROLD GILMAN, JR., A. B.

Clubs: Lawrence Chemical; Band
he went his way quietly like a mouse. Co-eds do not scream. He blinked away four years like a silent policeman —an elderly owl; a pleased friend.

McCLUSKEY, JAMES MERLE, A. B.

Clubs: Varsity, Sec'y 4
Athletics: Football, Co-Capt. 4; Hockey
I'll get through college if it means working twenty-four hours a day; realizes values; driving physical stamina; reticent in telling what he knows.

MALLARD, JOSEPH RAFTER, A. B.

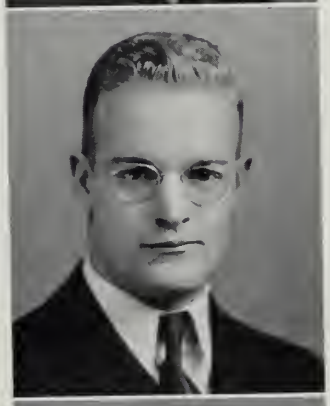
Clubs: Macfarlane; Orphic
Athletics: Football; Baseball
tact is supreme, but force an excellent substitute; talks only when prepared; is not swayed in his thoughts; veteran of odd jobs; many pieces make a mosaic.

MARCUS, BERNARD RALPH, B.S.

Honors: College Club
Clubs: Jordan Scientific, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Varsity
Boards: Student Council; Athletic Council; *Student*, Sports Ed. 4
Athletics: Track; Baseball; Football, Co-capt. 4
what happens when a harvesting machine goes through a wheat field? Ask Colby, Maine, or Bowdoin; adept at football, selling shoes, cleaning clothes and completing required courses (Education); never saunters; embarrassment only appearance.

MARTIN, CLARENCE, JR., A.B.

Clubs: Heelers
Athletics: Track
always wonders about the future; never worries; would fence with a cloud or help a rose grow; attracted by gay life of Shakespeare, Byron, Goethe; literature built about romance.



MARTIN, FREDERICK JOHNSON, B.S.

Honors: College Club
Clubs: Lawrence Chemical, Sec'y-Treas.; Varsity; Outing
Boards: Student Council; Athletic Council
Athletics: Football, Co-Capt. 4
proponent of the realistic; toothbrushes cannot be whiskbrooms; uses dancefloors for development of background; often provides discussion for co-eds.

METZ, WILLIAM DEWITT, A.B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; College Club; Scholarship Prize 1; Delta Sigma Rho; Delta Phi Alpha
Clubs: Outing, Sec'y 3; Politics
Boards: Student Council; Christian Association, Pres. 4; *Student; Garnet*, Business Mgr. 2
Misc.: Debating; Proctor, Class Pres. 4; Student Assistant
steadying factor in Roger Williams Hall; believes there are many doors in the world that need opening; energy must be fully utilized; laughs at humor, smiles at sarcasm.

MORIN, GEORGE CARDINAL. A.B.

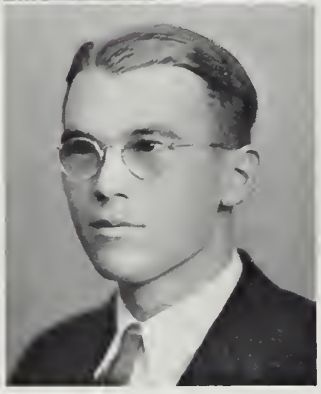
Clubs: George Cardinal A.B.
Clubs: Outing, Director 3, 4
Athletics: Cross-country; Winter sports
what do you expect to see when you jump through the hoop, George? an addict of snow-sporting; has proven himself admirably adapted to selecting choice companions.

NIMS, DONALD FARWELL, A.B.

Clubs: Politics; Varsity
Athletics: Baseball, Mgr. 4; Football, Ass't. Mgr. 2
baseballs on trees and horseshoes on vines would not surprise him; history is an enlargement of each individual's biography; give me the oyster and I'll open it.

NOYES, WILBUR CLARK

when he left, with him fled the tripping hammer, the stumbling block; a stage well set. Aah noise! noise! hast gone?



OAKES, GRANVILLE WALLACE, A.B.

Honors: Phi Sigma Iota
Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein; La Petite Académie; Politics
Boards: Christian Association, Soc. Service Committee
set philosophy on woman—must be wholly compatible; washes dishes at all cabin parties; would track the truth in African jungles; lingers on convenient corners.

OSTROFSKY, JOSEPH, B.S.

Clubs: Lawrence Chemical; Jordan Scientific
Misc.: Science Exhibits
cosmopolitan? Perhaps. Quietly counted away the hours with the freedom and abandon of the self-appointed. The laboratory kept him from us; we would know him well.

PELLICANI, NICHOLAS RICHARD, B.S.

Clubs: Lawrance Chemical, Pres. 4
Boards: Student Council; *Student,* Adv. Mgr.
Athletics: All-college Basketball team, Capt. 4
has been the victim of cognominal pranksters; born with a sharp eye for a basket, an idea, or a woman; enthusiastic over "unknowns."

ROBINSON, ERNEST EARL, A.B.

Honors: College Club; Delta Sigma Rho
Clubs: Politics
Boards: Debating Council, Pres. 4; Peace Cabinet
Athletics: Football; Baseball; Track
Misc.: Debating; Speakers' Bureau; Class Treas. 2, 3; Class Day Speaker
must have studied the actions of a snow avalanche in the Alps—comes down on one "like a wolf on the fold;" harmless, however, as a cotton blanket; will talk on any topic.

RODGERS, WALTER PALMER, B.S.

Clubs: Outing, Pres. 4, Director of Trips 4
Athletics: Football, Cross-country; Track
Boards: Mirror, Photographic Ed.
never troubled by extremes in mood—an even balanced personality; keeps worldly troubles at arm's length; a strong link in this year's successful winter carnival.

RYAN, JAMES

while he did not always please, speak well of him . . . early departed. He had a good word for you.

SALLEY, ASHMUN GRANT, A. B.

Clubs: Heelers; Politics; Camera; Varsity; Christian Service

Athletics: Cross-country, Mgr. Track

did his many years in Brazil make him so warmhearted? Romps over hill and through brakes with a camera; can woo any senorita in Portugese, but prefers the American type.

SCOUFFAS, GEORGE, A. B.

Honors: Phi Beta Kappa; Scholarship Prizes; Delta Phi Alpha

Clubs: Spofford; Der Deutsche Verein; Phil Hellenic, Pres. 4; Heelers

Boards: Student Council; *Student; Garnet,* Ass't. Ed; *Mirror,* Personal Ed.

Misc. Ass't. in Greek 2; Ass't. in German 2, 3, 4; Class Day Speaker

the invincible, undaunted, unprecedented George—student and scholar; with a headlong rush he is here and he is gone again— with a purpose to fulfill, and, without more ado, he has done it! O those write-ups.

SILVERMAN, HERBERT MORTIMER, A. B.

Athletics: Baseball; Track

white shoes to match the snow; grey hat adapted to the head; if puns were mushrooms they would sprout no faster; peremptory voice; unattached; Chapel devotee.

SMALL, CHESTER CALVERT. A. B.

Clubs: Sodalitas Latina, Sec't-Treas. 4
belongs to the class's Classical elite; Latin is not a money-maker, it is an art; delights in student-prof. controversy; can't bear to stifle his thoughts.

SPEAR, WILLIAM. B. S.

Clubs: Jordan Scientific, Pres. 4
Boards: Mirror, Sports Ed.
Athletics: Football; Boxing, Coach 3, 4
Misc.: Ivy Day Toastmaster; Varsity Follies 3, 4; Scientific Exhibition
Realizes the value of the cream in the puff; on a desert island would dance to the rhythm of the stars; boxes—for exercise only and not from sadistic impulse.

SPENCER, GEORGE JEWELL, A. B.

Clubs: Band; Choir; Choral; Christian Service; Phil-Hellenic
Athletics: Track, Mgr. 1, 2
Committees: Deputation; *Mirror* Dedication
Misc.: Student Volunteer Group; Ass't in Religion; Class Day
science and religion are not enemies; therefore works in hospital; anxious to help others get basis for contentment; skis because he likes wind on face.

STASHKOW, MITCHELL, A. B.

Honors: Delta Phi Alpha
Clubs: Der Deutsche Verein, Pres. 4; Jordan Scientific
Athletics: Cross-country
Misc.: Ass't in Geology
adroitly transforms the "arrows of outrageous fortune" into a crack and a smile; saw the light and devotes time to uncovering rock specimens; co-ed's pet.

STEVENS, OSCAR DAVID, A. B

Clubs: Off-campus Men's Club

he sang to himself . . . we would have heard but he often walked alone or took a road we did not know. To him, wenches!

SUTCLIFFE, WILLIAM DENHAM, A. B

Honors: Rhodes Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize (Second); College Club
Clubs: Spofford, Chairman of Program Committee 4; Band
Boards: Garnet, Associate Ed. 4
Misc.: Ass't. in English 3, 4; Speakers' Bureau; Junior Prize Speaking (First)

classical realist—undistorted observation plus perfection in ideals; heavily concerned with the "why" of the world; can't see inferiority of woman; fishing a mania;—wonders if there are trout in England; Bon Voyage, Denny—You've hit the mark and we envy you .

SYMONS, WILFORD STERLING, A. B.

Clubs: Heelers
Boards: Student
Athletics: Football

philosophy wrapped in practicality; can make an acorn grow into an oak overnight; is the campus advertising, transportation and novelties agent; conscientiously persistent.

TAYLOR, NORMAN HARRY, B. S.

Clubs: Musical Clubs; Jordan Scientific; Outing
Athletics: Winter Sports
Misc.: Assistant in Mathematics 3, 4

and the unknown shall become the known—revels in figures; is overwhelmed by the force of numbers; keeps away from irrational philosophy—argues vehemently when he has basis.

TUPPER, ERNEST GRANT. A. B.

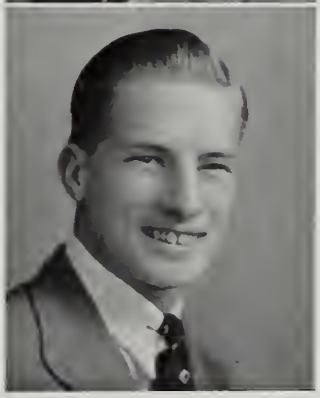
Life begins at—? You guess—or if you know, don't tell. Youth rumpled frivolity's curls. Age tiptoed back to pluck the head of wisdom.

VERNON, PAUL JOSEPH. B. S.

Clubs: Jordan Scientific
skates on skates; swims in water; the world is not to be gazed at through smoked glasses; there can be no sorrow where there is something to laugh at; fish are not all bones.

WELCH, DONALD ATWOOD. A. B.

Honors: Delta Sigma Rho; College Club
Clubs: Politics
Boards: Debating Council; *Mirror*, Business Mgr.
Misc.: Debating; Ass't in Economics; Sophomore Prize Debating
Does C. I. O. need an organizer? Can make Hottentots hold lobby meetings; always presents case entrancingly; overwhelmingly energetic.



WINSLOW, DONALD JUDSON. B. S.

Honors: Honors Candidate (Chemistry)
Clubs: Lawrence Chemical, Pres. 4
Misc.: Ass't. in Chemistry 2, 4
the class's pure scientist; determined to stray from Classical paths to Chemical fields—has found more truth than poetry? One who gives his all to the task at hand.

YORK, ROBERT MAURICE, A. B.

Honors: College Club
Clubs: Christian Service; Polities, Pres. 4; Varsity
Boards: Christian Association; *Student*
Athletics: Football Mgr.
likes to worry about club-meeting programs—conventional in that respect; great men's lives are not to be wasted—sincere in his pursuit of the best that is known.

JUNIORS

Grace Jack, *Vice-Pres.* Gordon Williams, *Treas.* Eleanor Dearbon, *Sec.*
Charles Harms, *Pres.*

Neither grinds nor butterflies are we. Our Phi Betes are conspicuous because of their extreme scarcity, and our "truck drivers" are ample. Although there are a few greasy grinds among us, who because of this trait have been shorn of the cloak of respectability in the eyes of their classmates, we must realize sooner or later that our claim to fame must be in other realms besides that of pure scholarship.

Studies get due consideration from us, but rather than spend every hour of the day poring over books in the library or test-tubes in the laboratory, we prefer to exert our energies in diverse channels. Extra-curricular activities claim much of our interest.

To place a finger directly upon our distinguishing characteristics is difficult. We are the only group on the campus at the present time which boasts more girls than boys on the Dean's List. This fact gives us a certain amount of uniqueness. Too, when we were freshmen, our football team and our intra-mural basketball team were undefeated. These stand out in our minds as they impart palpable individuality to the '38'ers. But there is something else—something indefinable—that we contribute to the general atmosphere. Perhaps the basis of this contribution is our preference for the well-rounded education in lieu of continually burning the midnight oil.

1938

A certain element of the junior class is unsurpassed on campus in ability to organize movements for the realization of its ends. In the last All-College Elections (as well as the campus Mayoralty campaign when we were sophomores) we ably demonstrated this political sagacity.

On any college campus there are those who find conditions, student and Administration relationships, etc. not as they should be. Of such items we have our due share. Much of the credit for the new school spirit which blossomed forth on the Bates Campus last fall should go to a few members of the class of '38 who worked tirelessly to create the much-needed enthusiasm. Under the leadership of the new team of cheer-leaders, two of the three being juniors, Bates' rooters at football games were inspired to new cheering heights.

But, taken all in all, the qualities which are ours alone are comparatively few. In many respects we assume the level of mediocrity; some of our characteristics are by no means peculiar to us. As a class, we came to Bates in the fall of 1934—Freshmen!—full of enthusiasm, greenness, and ideas concerning college life gleaned from the cinema. As sophomores we hit our stride and began to realize that we were becoming truly educated. Now, as juniors we are more class conscious;

we wonder what college is doing for us after all. Of course we passed through the period when we doubted if college is really preparing us for life. But after further mental perambulation we commence to see things in their true light. What we derive from our collegiate careers depends ultimately upon the amount of conscientious effort that we put forth in our studies and the other phases of college life toward which we have directed our interests. There is hardly one of us who does not regret that he can not go through the past three years over again. But this is always the case and the only sensible thing to do is look toward the future.

In the last three years that have passed we have worked reasonably well, and now, knowledge of our personal limitations comes to us alarmingly. We have wanted to do things, develop certain habits, do away with others. The improvement of character, intellect which is supposed to be the function of college to effect is not as far advanced as we would like it to be, but there is still senior year. We refrain from injecting a note of pessimism, and resolve wholeheartedly that in our last year at Bates we will do all within our power to bring out the best that is in us, and make a real contribution to the spirit of Bates! Long may it flourish!

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Harms, *Vice-Pres.* Donald Bridges, *Treas.* Fred Clough, *Pres.* Luella Manter, *Sec.*

Ah, forgetfulness is a mask that covers sorrows and jangling memories of harsher days. Here under the shelter of the numerals '39 sophomoric minds swell and blister with the heat of intellectual and co-educational endeavor, paying little tribute to unblown days when the Bates Alma Mater was a jumble of sounds and seniors were gods. Furrowed brows replace staring eyes and books are more than crutches. The fearful awe which anticipated the entrance of the freshman class into the life of the college is beginning to settle into a maturing assurance, because there is no longer the feeling that there are only three classes of people on campus

with a fourth subdivision that may be looked upon so perfunctorily as the group which carries the logs to top of Mt. David and puts up bleachers for Coach Morey and the boys. Like the sudden release of air pressure the sophomores rise and rise until they bump heads on a sky that looks infinite but is really only a mirage. No, there is no brook from first to second year to be jumped. It is, rather, the following of one bank to the water's source. Being sophomores does not mean changing allegiance to another family, but the advancement of the freshman stage. Sophomores are superior freshmen, and not albino elephants or white blackbirds.

Many of the one hundred and ninety-four original particles of the class early recognized the part they must play to add to themselves and to their companions. The others saw the change, and wisely placed the voyage of the class in their hands. At the first elections they selected Fred Clough, Luella Manter, Marjorie Hewes, and Don Bridges. Others entered into various fields: Track received strengthening additions in Bridges, Wallace, Lythcott; Coach Morey later called Reid, Canavan, Clough, Kimnack, Wilder, the Briggs boys; basketball saw Woodbury, Crosby, and Malone; tennis brought Nixon to the fore.

The coming of the second period of college life brought with it increased responsibility creamed with sophomoric superiority. But the trees shed their leaves as usual; the snow and sleet fell, and the clock on Hathorn Hall still paid no attention. The intoxication wore off to a bad headache, and finally to a normal steady view of collegiate organization. From the melee emerged debators—Curtis, Kadjperooni, Foster; DuWors was elected a member of the *Garnet* staff; Edwards, Farnum, Friedman became actors; Howe joined Bobcats; Martone became a *Student* news editor. The second elections installed a changed group of officers: Fred Clough, Eleanor Smart, Dorothy Weeks, Donald Bridges. The Student Council received Howe, Canavan, Bridges; Dorothy Weeks became vice-president of the Student Government Board.

The spring of '37 found a class of wiser, less self-conscious beings. The reactive fizz of fermentive champagne has lost its bubbles and settled down to the task of the quiet maturation of old wine.

FRESHMEN

Carolyn Hayden, *Sec.* Hamilton Dorman, *Treas.* Patricia Atwater, *Vice-Pres.*
Lynn Bussey, *Pres.*

On *that* Monday of September 21, Bates welcomed to her campus one of the finest classes ever to anathematize a 7:40. It is a Jack of all trades, and paradoxically enough, seems to be good at every one of them. Football was the baptism by fire of the Frosh athletic activities. Inspired by the brilliant work of Tardiff, Merrill, Crooker, Daikus, and Dick the team was undefeated, having two ties and a win. Translated, this meant no more eaps!

The Frosh Hoopsters led by Kenney, Tardiff, and "Tiny" Bullock experienced a season of last minute victories (winning twice by a single basket and once by a single point) which had disastrous effects on the nerves and voices of spectators and coaches.

At the same time, our well-rounded track team was sweeping through its nine indoor track meets with but a single set-back, climaxing in the season by administering a pleasing trouncing to the sophomores. Mal Holmes, timber-topping pole-vaulter, went through the season without a defeat. "Iron Man" Crooker galloped to victories in both the 600 and 1000. He and Royce Tabor, high stepping high jumper, should both be valuable additions to next year's varsity team. Connon, Russell, and Andrews starred in the weights and discuss, while Dick, Bussey, and Rollins were the meteorites of the running events.

Summary in five words: two defeats in thirty contests!

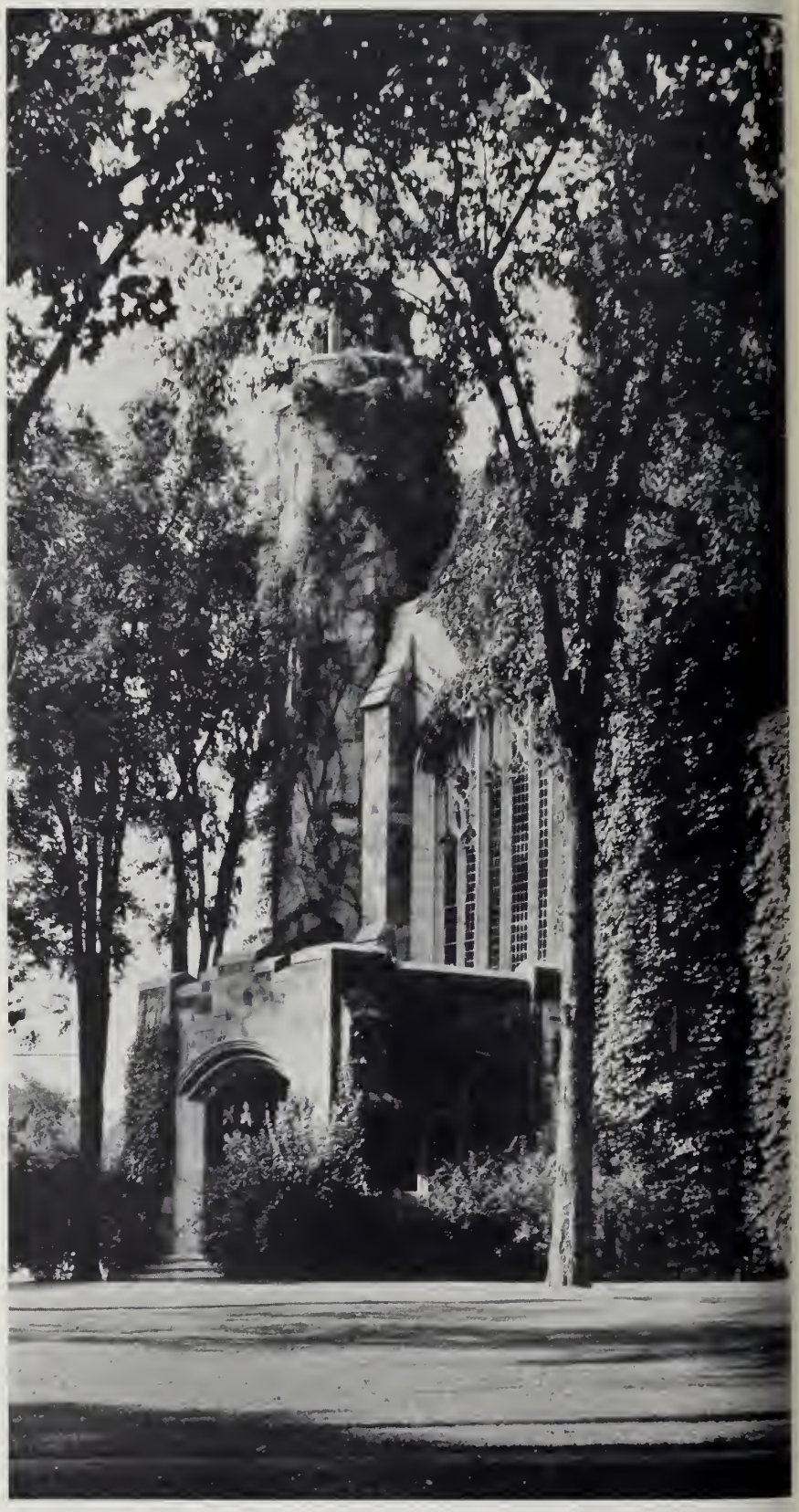
But athletics is only one side of the story. The Class of '40 has brain as well as brawn. Besides a good scholarship record, the Frosh have been active in most of the extra-curricula organization. *The Student* staff included twenty-two Freshmen who "scooped" some of the biggest stories of the year. Some of the more aspiring literatures turned in material to the *Garnet*, and were surprised by an issue dedicated to the Freshmen. So it seems there are not a few budding English majors in our class. The Class of '40 has not been too active in dramatics, yet has sent several representatives behind the footlights.

Oh! yes, politics. November brought our Freshmen elections in which all good men came to aid their dormitories. When the votes were all in, the following politicians were found occupying the high places: Lynn Bussey, president; Patricia Atwater, vice-president; Caroline Hayden, secretary; Hamilton Dorman, treasurer. Frank Coffin was elected representative to the Student Council.

Starting from one center in September, we have branched out in all directions, not producing a lop-sided wheel but a symmetrical one in which the spokes of athletics, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and social life are nearly equal

Maintenez l'equilibre!

CHAPEL



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Front Row: McKinney, Montgomery, Walker, Thorpe, Wade, (*Pres.*), Jack, Ginther, Sanders, Stevens.
Second Row: Weeks, Brown, Jones, Welsch, Bowditch, Deardon.

The Women's Student Government Association at Bates seeks to offer to each girl the greatest possibilities of college life, to develop a sense of individual responsibility through the honor system, to promote coöperation and harmony between the students and the faculty.

For the realization of these aims an extensive program of activities has been organized to supplement the judicial and legislative duties of the governing board. This program is organized primarily to enrich the social life of the campus, and this year included a series of Sunday afternoon teas, one of which was co-educational, the annual Student Government banquet, a Spring Tea Dance, and the second annual co-ed dinner organized with the help of the Student Council.

The first Mother's Weekend to be held on campus was sponsored by the Women's Student Government and Athletic Associations which entertained more than seventy-five mothers of Bates women on November 8th and 9th.

The Women's Student Government had a part in bringing to the campus as lecturer Miss Phyllis Bentley, distinguished English authoress.

The election of a co-ed song leader and the initiation of freshmen were a part of the Student Government program for the year.

By supplementing its important governing duties with this program of activities the Student Government Board enriches appreciably the social life of the college and of Bates women.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Keck, Pellicani, Martin, Harper (*Pres.*), Leard, Marcus, Luukko.
Second Row: Coffin, Clough, Kimnach.

Believing that a good Student Council will take an active progressive interest in the men of the school, this year's body has taken definite steps towards making the Council a respected organization among the students.

In the fall of the year, meetings were held with the men to understand their attitude on campus questions. As a direct result, a new type of spirit was created on the campus, leading to better football rallies, a special train to Maine, and lively Student Assemblies. Throughout all the football season the Council assumed active leadership, and furnished an example of progressive leadership.

The policy of the members, which has been carried out during the year, has been to represent students; it has taken such a stand before the administration on questions of rallies, smoke talks, social relations, and general disciplinary measures.

It is hoped that a more liberal and progressive Council will be the goal of succeeding members, that they will aim for more progressive and constructive authority, and use it. It has been proved successfully that the men of the school will coöperate with a Council that will coöperate with them.

The present officers are: Robert S. Harper, '37 President; Fred Martin '37, Vice President; Nicholas Pellicani '37; Barnard Marcus '37; John Leard '38, Secretary-Treasurer; Winston Keck '38; William Luukko '38; Fred A. Clough '39; Robert Kimnach '39; and Frank Coffin '40.

ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Kennedy, Kenseth (*Pres.*), Stockwell (*Sec.*)
Back Row: Mr. Whitbeck, Kennedy (*Vice-Pres.*), Mrs. Roberts, Luuko.

The Publishing Association is the governing body controlling all undergraduate publications. Its membership comprises three faculty members of permanent standing and five students in the junior and senior classes selected by the entire college. Primarily its duties are financial; secondarily it serves in the capacity of advisor and on rare occasions invokes its powers of censorship.

No similar body on campus is as much maligned or misunderstood. Clear-thinking students will understand that it is the far-sightedness of this group that prevents college publications from going on the rocks with a natural after-math of debts and disgrace both to Bates and the student editors involved. As for its appointments of editors either to news-paper, year book, or literary magazine, by general precedent the Association usually accepts the recommendation of the outgoing editor; it retains, however, the constitutional right to reject any editor's recommendation when his candidate can not meet valid requirements of experience, ability, and constructive leadership.

The Association meets at the discretion of its president. Achievement is quietly recognized when the campus publications meet their expenses and avoid immature quarreling with one another and the college population. No member of this organization need expect thanks for his efforts, and only those with "the thin, bright faces" whose satisfactions are not measured by popular applause should express willingness to serve.

As for its value to the college—it is once more this group that assures Bates of healthy, enlightened publications financially secure.

Front Row: Sutcliffe, Dias, Kenseth (*Editor*), Kennedy, Scouffas.
Back Row: DuWors, Fishman, Reed.

The history of the *Garnet* would show a tendency reflected in any art form, college, or social institution of today. For years the literary magazine has swung a pendulum between literary expression for its own sake and divers attempts to make articulate ideas prevailing among the undergraduate group. Always, with the continual change in the college population, there has been a constant redefinition of purpose, methods, and ends in view.

This year has been no exception. Under the editorship of Arnold Kenseth the magazine has changed both in form and emphasis. The field of controversial ideas has been accented in the belief that a Garnet staff can, if it will, fulfill a serious and healthy function by translating its thinking into creative editorial opinion. *Bands in Chapel* in the January issue suggests the possibilities of such thought-provoking commentary. Here the purpose is not tolerance; here is no middle course . . . no balanced point of view to please both sides. The 1937 *Garnet* has taken a stand to approximate truth and will apologize to no group for its positive support of the intellectual life.

In our particular search for the value underlying the liberal arts education, we have naturally invited the mature interpretation of faculty writers. Thoughtful readers will turn again to essays by Professors Angelo Bertocci, George Chase, and Rayborn Zerby. Student writing, ever of doubtful quantity and quality, has been unusually prolific. While the exodus of the seniors, Dias, Scouffas, Miss Isaacson, and Sutcliffe takes from Bates writers talented in sonnet, essay, and scholarly prose; there is a promise of equal maturity, beauty, and youthful wisdom in under-classmen—Dorothy Kennedy, Richard DuWors, Ruth Robbins, Frederick Preble, Frank Coffin, Eleanor Cook, Barbara Rowell, Stanley Wass, and Donald Maggs.

Front Row: Spear, Welch (*Business Manager*), Kenseth (*Editor*), Rodgers, Scouffas.
Second Row: Fullerton, Tomlinson, Wade, Burnap.
Third Row: Williams, Melcher, Smith, Becker, DuWors (*absent*).

A year-book staff never necessarily represents the elect. A wise editor usually chooses the silently efficient and the quietly humorous who will work with the same nonchalant regularity that brings them to chapel every morning. Look at their morning-glory faces and you will note every one, especially the editor, echoing Mercutio's gesture, "Ask for me tomorrow, and you shall find me a grave man." Year-books are usually planned in hopefulness, edited in despair, and delivered just as the last train carries the last senior from Lewiston.

The editor, of course, has an easy time of it. The gentlemen who have truly made possible the 1937 *Mirror* are the business staff. And we (editorially) thank Don Welch both for his excellent business perspective and his remarkable handling of the year-book's photography problem. Our thanks go to all other members of the staff for equally splendid work as well as to many others who, though unable to share the doubtful honor of staff membership, contributed unselfishly to whatever success this venture in print and photography may have. Notable is the art work by Evelyn Kelser, who created the comic symbols for our section heads. The serious banter so delightful to senior egos bespeaks the lightning wit of George Scouffas and Margaret Melcher. The intelligence test for the teaching faculty originated in Room 11 Roger Williams. Bill Spear haunted the coaches; Muriel Tomlinson promptly told the story of Women's Sports. In the section on clubs is represented patient editing by Carol Wade; while the handiwork of the snap-shot pages belongs to Walt Rodgers. Credit for success, then, to a large co-operative group.

As for the editor, ask for him tomorrow and you will find him a brave man. Vale!

First Row: Merrill, Marcus, Pellicani, Avery, Leard, (*Editor*) Garrity, Fishman, Jaffarian, Wade.
Second Row: Wilson, Fullerton, Welsch, Wells, Chayer, Pulsifer, Lee, Packard, Bennett.
Third Row: Williamson, Raymond, Rimmer, Kadjperooni, Leard, Wass, Shepherd, Coffin.
Fourth Row: Kenney, Cortell, Stockwell, Kelser, Robinson, Waterhouse, Dale.
Fifth Row: Naihikian, Parker, Lowry, Drobbins, Smart, Collins, Smart, Martikainan, Ireland.
Sixth Row: Chalmers, Nash, Foster, Martone, Winsor, Maney, Giovanazzi, Lythcott.

The Bates *Student*, campus weekly, serves as the news organ of the college, a medium for expressing campus opinion, and the laboratory for students interested in journalism.

An increase in "spot news" and several special issues have been among the high points of achievement during the year. An early edition November 4th gave news of Roosevelt's landslide into a second term as President. A colorful Carnival Issue included two front-page accounts of night-before happenings: the crowning of the queen and the victory of the freshman basketball team in Houlton. Campus election results furnished material for another early morning *Student*.

In the field of opinion the *Student* found and reported that Bates men and women favored Landon over Roosevelt by a 3-1 ratio, and opposed the President's Supreme Court plan 5-2.

In addition to such spectacular achievements, there were many noteworthy changes in policy. Interviews with and about professors were introduced under the title of "Meet Mr. (Dr., Prof. or Miss) So-and-So." Feature stories were given a regular place in the paper; more pictures appeared; and women's activities were more prominently considered than previously. Miscellaneous briefs—weekly calendar, chapel quotes, alumni news, and clubs— are now included in one regular column.

ORPHIC SOCIETY

First Row: Packard, Lord, Howes, Crafts, Walker, French, Dick.
Second Row: Holmes, Cook, Taylor, Keck, Curtis, Martin, Howe.
Third Row: Wheeler, Brown, Mallard, Hamilton, Rowell, Cleveland, Ireland.
Fourth Row: LaRochelle, Windsor, Fuller.

In its Orphic Society the college has an organization which specializes in music of a symphonic character. During the year the orchestra takes part in several musical programs on campus among the more important of which are the annual Pop Concert and the spring concert. There are also occasional trips away from the campus to give performances in neighboring communities. This year the repetition of the Pop Concert at Westbrook was outstanding among off-campus programs. In this way the Orphic Society not only brings the best in instrumental music to the college, but helps to further the spirit of good-will and friendliness of Bates to surrounding communities.

BOBCATS

Partridge Hamilton Maurer Gravell Howe Ladd
Girard Keck

No campus musical group is more popular than the college dance band, the Bobcats. The success of the regular Saturday night dances may be attributed in part to the smooth rhythms of this organization which likewise performs at the annual Carnival Hop. In addition to their college engagements the merit of the Bobcats has won them playing positions in other communities. Sweet, slow, fast, hot, swing rhythms have been featured as interpreted by Donald Partridge '38, their arranger, and the sweet and mellow tones of Winston Keck's trombone as the band played the Bates "Smoker" have completed many perfect evenings at Chase Hall.

CHORAL SOCIETY

First Row: Diebold, Howes, Walker, Metz, Durkee, Crafts, Robinson, Lowry, Merrill, Bray.
Second Row: Hawkins, Cary, Wood, Flanders, Greenlaw, Lawrence, Vernon, Ford, Wilson.
Third Row: Burston, Elliott, Taylor, Leon, Hamilton, Kennedy, Kemp, Becker, Blowen.
Fourth Row: Wheeler, Nelson, Crooker, Howard, Dias, Gilman, Meserve, Libby.
Fifth Row: Goodell, Freneh, Brown, Manter, Watkins, Neily, Waterhouse, Cook, Turner, Lytheott.
Sixth Row: Hooper, Pampel, Robbins, Jones, Massiah, Mullaly, Martikainen, Hawkins, MacGregor.

The Choral Society, a chorus of about sixty men and women, provides an opportunity for vocal training for those students interested in music. Each year the group participates in a number of concerts both on campus and off. Programs were presented this year at the Pop Concert and the annual spring concert as usual. Trips away from campus included a Palm Sunday Concert in Auburn and a repetition of the Pop Concert at Westbrook. The Choral Society makes a definite contribution to the college in bringing to it both secular and sacred music of the highest type as well as carrying to neighboring communities the greetings of Bates.

COLLEGE CHOIR

First Row: Dias, Kennedy, Durkee, Crafts, Howes, Wilson, Howard.
Second Row: Wood, Hooper, Leon, Hamilton, Waterhouse, Martikainen, MacGregor.
Third Row: Greenlaw, Pampel, Massiah, Bray, Vernon, French.
Fourth Row: Crooker, Blowen, Turner, Gilman.

The college choir, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, is outstanding among the musical organizations for its service to the college. This group, composed of selected student voices, leads the singing in daily chapel service as well as contributing to the chapel program twice a week by the singing of an anthem. In addition the choir takes an active part in the Sunday Vesper services held during the year. In carrying out its program the choir fills an important place in the musical life of the college by bringing to the campus the best in sacred music.

MacFARLANE CLUB

First Row: Emery, Dias, Kemp, Robinson, Howard, Bowditch, Kennedy, Leon, Durkee.
Second Row: Howe, Taylor, Metz, Hamilton, Brown, Wilson, Keck.
Third Row: Chase, Martin, Martikainen, Waterhouse, Jones, Lowrey, Dick.
Fourth Row: Walker, Kennedy, Purington, Helsher, Ford, Howes, Packard.

The familiar College Catalogue supplies an excellent statement of the purpose of the Macfarlane Club when it says: "The Macfarlane Club devotes itself to the study and practice of the best music." Of course, the aim or purpose of any of our organization is highly idealistic and to say that Macfarlane Club actually does devote itself entirely to the best music is manifestly an overstatement. There is an attempt, however, to shape a program of monthly meetings that will enable the club to approximate this goal.

The program that is planned for the coming year includes a lecture on the Wagnerian Drama by Dr. Leonard, discussion and performance of Modern and American music by club members under the direction of Professor Crafts, and a reciprocity meeting with the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston and Auburn. This, with the program presented annually by newly elected members, two parties, and the sponsoring of the Annual Spring Concert of the Musical Clubs, will constitute the club's activities.

Perhaps the outstanding contribution that Macfarlane Club has made this year is the purchase of a new electric Victrola for use in the music courses and by various organizations on campus. The amount of use it has received, not only at Chase Hall for occasional dances, but for lectures and meetings elsewhere has been encouraging.

The value of such a club as Macfarlane to its members lies in two fields. First, it gives them an opportunity for personal musical expression; and second, it offers a chance to become acquainted with subjects of musical interest through the medium of its program of lectures.

Although practically its only direct service to the college lies in its sponsorship of the Annual Spring Concert, in serving a small and somewhat specialized group, it does, in reality, serve the whole.

SPOFFORD CLUB

First Row: Smith, Howes, Dias, (*Pres.*) Gauvreau, Scouffas.
Second Row: Wade, Kennedy, Diebold, Kelser, McKenzie, Thorp.
Third Row: Farnum, Stockwell, Kadjperooni, Rimmer.

The Spofford Club is devoted primarily to those students who are interested in literature and creative writing, but it also attempts to foster worthwhile cultural interests in the other fine arts.

The programs this year have been both varied and valuable. They have included stimulating talks by members of the faculty, and discussions conducted entirely by the members of the club. Poetry, drama, music, and the characteristics of good creative writing have been emphasized this year. Two enjoyable cabin parties were held at Thorncrag, one in the fall and one in the spring. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the reception given by the group to Phyllis Bentley, distinguished British novelist, who very graciously answered the questions of the students, and enhanced the interest of the evening by telling several amusing stories of her own writing experience.

Meetings have been held in the club's regular room in Libbey Forum, at the homes of several obliging members of the faculty, and at the home of Anita Gauvreau, the club secretary.

It is the aim of the organization to develop in its members that poise in speaking and reading aloud that cannot be touched on so fully in the classroom. The club also endeavors to supplement its members' appreciation of the best in cultural values. In such a way, the group has always backed whole-heartedly those things on campus that are best in developing the student's ability to live a full life.

OUTING CLUB

Front Row: Leard, Thomas, Bergengren, Leard, Rodgers, Morin, Jellison, Harper.
Second Row: Butler, Wells, Lawrence, Bray, Stevens, Jack, Springer, McDonald, Smyth.
Third Row: Taylor, Clark, Waterhouse, Smith, Haushill, Morris, Gove.
Fourth Row: Elliot, Alexander, Briggs, Amrein, Martin, Earles, Dorman.

The object of the Bates Outing Club is to promote outdoor activities and to provide the means of enjoying such activities as are not provided for by the Athletic Association. To fulfill this purpose the club has increased the number and variety of its activities this year to meet the increased enthusiasm of students in the non-specialized outdoor sports.

As a new project the club has undertaken to maintain a 20-mile section of the Maine Appalachian Trail which lies in the "C" Bluff section near Andover, Maine. Two mountain-climbs were conducted during the fall, one up Mt. Tumbledown in Weld, Maine and one up Mt. Saddleback near Rangeley Lakes. These trips were well attended, although the number has been limited to one busload of students to facilitate organization. Open-houses have been conducted at both Sabattus and Thorncrag cabins with equal success.

With the national rising enthusiasm in skiing, the Bates men and women have kept pace. Many students now own outfits of their own, and the Outing Club has supplied the remainder with skiing equipment. The weatherman smiled on us this year particularly by supplying the only week of good snow of the winter for the Carnival, February 4, 5, 6, 7. Innovations, including a Treasure Hunt and two skating rinks proved popular. Valuable prizes offered for interdorm competition added to its interest.

The Outing Club is unique in that every member of the Student Body is a member of the Club. The Junior Body and Directors are a governing and planning body, but the club cannot be a success unless it serves every student in the college. Valuable experience in organization and direction is gained by the directing body, and phases of outdoor activity, otherwise neglected, are offered to the students of Bates by this club.

PHI-HELLENIC CLUB

First Row: Hanscom, Warren, Scouffas, (*Pres.*) Dankner, Lovett, Connell.
Second Row: Bennett, McDonald, Coffin, Meservey, Dale.
Third Row: Mills, Wood, Hooper, Kelser, Morang, Aloupis.
Fourth Row: Wilson, Rimmer, Nelson.

The Phi-Hellenic Club, under the advisorship of Professor George M. Chase, has for years been interested in the maintenance of appreciation for the Greek people, their history and literature, both ancient and modern. Thus, friendly relationships have been fostered and kept with the local Greek community.

The Club has always tried to combine the serious with the recreational. In addition to fall and spring cabin-parties, winter excursions, and teas at the Women's Union, there is the annual reciprocal entertainment by the local Greeks. The spring brings the Symposium, the most impressive event of the year. At this ceremony as much of the old ritual of the Greeks is followed as is practical. This is the ceremonial induction of the officers for the following year. Many guests are invited and a banquet is held in the Rand Hall dining room. Throughout the year's program are sprinkled meetings which take up literary or historical topics in review, debate, or discussion.

The social and cultural values of the Phi-Hellenic Club can not be overlooked, especially with the lessening of interest in the original Greek language and civilization. Greek ideals, Greek excellence in drama and art, and Greek philosophy are kept alive in an interesting and enthusiastic manner. Contact with the modern Greeks adds a reality and a significance to the informal study of their ancestors. Further than that, students are given opportunity to become friendly with a racial group which has but recently come to America. So it is that interest in what is Greek is added to a recreational gathering of the students—a splendid opportunity for the creating of social understanding.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

First Row: Howes, Merrill, Stashkow, Kirk, Williams, Woodcock, Stevens.
Second Row: Lawrence, Montgomery, Deardon, North, MacKenzie, Warren, Stockwell.
Third Row: Thorp, Thomas, Tomlinson, Roth, Dunlap, Weatherbee, Torrey.
Fourth Row: Helsher, Martone, Oakes, Scouffas, Harper, Cummings.

Der Deutsche Verein presents an opportunity for advanced students in German to supplement their knowledge of German life and literature.

Eleven new members were initiated at the Halloween cabin party. At this meeting Glidden Parker '35 who spent the past year at the University of Vienna talked of his experiences and student life there.

The members were guests at a tea given at Dr. Leonard's home, where they met Professor Moritz Bonn, former rector of the Handels-Hochschule of Berlin, and at present Lecturer in Economics in London.

The Christmas meeting was held at the Women's Union. Clark Noyes '37 spoke on his summer's travel in Germany and life and study at the University of Heidelberg.

At another meeting short talks were given on the Germanic Museum at Harvard, Rubinstern's Murals at the Museum, the Nibelungenlied, and the operetta "Frederika." One other program was a study of a few German musical compositions.

POLITICS CLUB

First Row: Meservey, Metz, Walker, York (*Pres.*), Kennedy, Durkee, Coffin, McKusick.
Second Row: Jaffarian, Luuko, Welch, North, Connell, Hutchison, Diebold.
Third Row: Turner, Burnap, Craft, Small, Packard, Haushill, Chalmers, Jack.
Fourth Row: Becker, McKinney, Jantzen, Jellison, Mazzarella, Windsor (*absent*).

The Politics Club has a membership limited to the high ranking majors in History, Government, Sociology, and Economics. The name of the club is somewhat inaccurate as the interest of the members is far wider than questions of a purely political nature.

Meetings are held twice a month which have programs devised to meet the needs and desires of the different elements in the club membership. Throughout the past year we have not only had faculty members speak but a program of student speakers on such topics of current interest as Regional Planning, the General Motors Strike, and the Supreme Court Issue. In addition we presented Dr. Moritz Bonn, distinguished lecturer and economist from London in an open meeting in the Little Theatre. Coöperation with the Peace Committee of the Christian Association was carried through. Further information was gained by sending three delegates to the International Relations Clubs' Conference held at Clark University on December 11th and 12th.

The aim thus can be seen to include not only domestic politics, but world relations, economic questions, social problems of the present day. Lively discussions have followed most of the programs, and considerable good derived therefrom.

SODALITAS LATINA

First Row: Cole, Woodcock, (*Pres.*) Small.
Second Row: Dunlap, Hanscom.
Third Row: Denton, Blanchard, Corson.

The purpose of Sodalitas Latina is to aid prospective Latin teachers by means of discussion and reports. During this year the club has profited by various papers concerning Roman life, Roman authors, and the teaching of Latin, presented by the members. At one very interesting meeting Virginia Blanchard told her experiences of instructing Latin while practice teaching.

One of the highlights of the year was a dinner party given by Professor and Mrs. Knapp at their home. A regular club meeting followed a delicious dinner, after which Mrs. Knapp took charge of several Latin games.

Membership in this club is limited to seniors taking courses under Professor Knapp and those juniors who are intending to major in Latin and have a definite interest in the teaching of Latin. Because of the common interest among the members, each one takes an active part in carrying forward a program devoted to learning the language and literature of classic Rome.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

First Row: Tomlinson, Bertocci, Seward, Denton.
Second Row: Kirk, Harvey, Stevens, Moulton, Chamberlain.

This organization is an honor society for students of the Romance Languages. It has for its purpose the recognition of outstanding ability and attainments in the Romance languages and literature, the stimulation of advanced work and individual research in this field, and the promotion of a sentiment of amity between our own nation and the nations using these languages.

This year the program consists of oral reports by the members on specific phases of the general topic of "International phases of French and cultural history."

The Kappa chapter at Bates is one of many in numerous Eastern and Mid-Western colleges; the society provides a cultural bond of united efforts on the part of language students in the United States.

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

First Row: Oakes, Mills, Harvey, Kirk, Tomlinson, (*Pres.*) Stevens, Kennedy, Moulton.
Second Row: Denton, Blanchard, Prince, Bertocci, Seward, Turner, Caruille, Warren.
Third Row: Kennedy, Hanscom, Canham, Emery, Gorman, Kenney, Miller, Jantzen.
Fourth Row: Preble, Rivard, Neally, Hooper, Chamberlain, Lovett, Dale, Haushill.

La Petite Académie by its varied program each year strives to promote interest in the literature and life of the French people and to give its members an opportunity to hear and use the spoken language.

October saw the French Club off to a grand start by means of a very enjoyable cabin party at Thorncrag. Bouquets for its success went to Professor Angelo Bertocci and Anne-Marie Diebold, French exchange student. In November Betty Stevens captivated the group with an interesting and humorous description of her summer in France and Switzerland. Opening the Christmas meeting to all those interested, the club presented in Little Theater a pageant and French carols. Two addresses were made to the club in French, one by Father Nonorgues on French architecture, and one by Professor Seward on French poetry. One of the most outstanding meetings of the year was held in Rand reception room. It was an imitation of an informal gathering of French people who assemble in the evening to tell stories and chat and sing.

High lights: A. P. B. deftly serving Italian spaghetti—Anne-Marie and Betty reciting a French marching piece—the click of a forbidden camera in Versailles—a French table in Fiske dining hall—French songs every Friday in Libbey—*Madelon* and *Alouette*—Orman Moulton elected president for 1937–1938.

Through open meetings the French Club extends to the whole campus an opportunity to become more familiar with France and French customs. In addition it helps to keep the campus in contact with French activities in the city.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Front Row: Marcus, Kishon, Robinson, Welch, Garrity, Floyd.
Second Row: Madison, Diebold, Cary, Lee, Sutcliffe.
Third Row: Windsor, Kennedy, Becker, Gould.

The Speakers Bureau founded last year has a three-fold purpose: to give college speakers experience in meeting real audiences and situations, to advertise Bates, and to provide programs for clubs and other group organizations at expense cost.

In general the program this year has included topics varying in interest, including everything from foreign countries to alcohol in the United States. This year the speakers included Anne-Marie Diebold '37 speaking on France; Lawrence Floyd '37 speaking on alcohol; Bernard Marcus '37 on football; Anton Kishon '37 on track; Ernest Robinson '37 on G-Men; John Garrity '37 on Historic Lexington; Denham Sutcliffe '37 on Edwin Arlington Robinson; Howard Becker '38 on Boy Scouts; Irene Lee '38 on China; Carl Mazzarrella '38 on the meat packing industry; George Windsor '38 on the problems of the negro; Helen Carey '39 on Japan; and Willis Gould '40 on the national parks in the United States.

Miss Diebold, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Marcus have been the most popular speakers this year. Miss Diebold, our exchange student from Nancy, France is certainly well qualified to speak on her own country, and has been a great favorite. Mr. Robinson, a member of the bureau last year and president of the Debating Council, and Mr. Marcus, a Bates football star, have both been well qualified to speak on their subjects, and were in great demand.

In the two short years of its existence the Speakers Bureau has proved of value to those participating and to Bates. As an advertisement of Bates it has been most successful, and as a chance for speakers to gain experience in meeting real audiences' situations, it has also been more than valuable.

ART CLUB

First Row: Smith, Kelser, Andrews, (*Pres.*) Cary, Woodward.
Second Row: Cook, Merrill, Winslow, Davis.
Third Row: Habgood, Robbins.

Early in the fall a small group of student enthusiasts, with the encouragement of Professor Chase, organized for the immediate goal of securing workshop privileges for would-be Bates artists. With the help of the administration, a women's workshop was set up in Hacker Basement and for the men, one in the basement of Roger Williams Hall with materials readily available for poster painting, modelling, charcoal sketching, and pen-and-ink and colored chalk work. Through these means it is the larger purpose of the club to promote artistic appreciation in the college as well as to foster undergraduate creative efforts.

The first formal club meeting was a reception for Rockwell Kent in connection with his all-college lecture. At this time Mr. Kent visited the Hacker Workshop and criticized a modest exhibit of the members' work up to date. He tactfully combined a frank estimate of these efforts with genuine enthusiasm for the club's very existence. The organization owes Mr. Kent a real debt for thus generously setting it on its feet.

The program of the club centers in a variety of monthly projects which are criticized at regular meetings. Among these are the designing of a Bates coat-of-arms, illustrating publicity pamphlets, redesigning the Bates seal, and decorating the walls of the new W. A. A. rooms in the Women's Union. One department specializes in campus poster work.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

First Row: McDonald, Robinson, Spenser, (*Pres.*) Lowry, Weir.
Second Row: Weatherbee, Sanders, Wright, Amrein, Leslie, Corson.
Third Row: Wakefield, Turner, York Neally.

The purpose of the Christian Service Club is to provide an opportunity for religious work for those who are especially interested in this field. The membership of the club includes not only those who intend to make religious work their profession, but those who have an active interest in religion.

During the past year the activities of the club have been varied. The list of outside speakers included Moni Sen, a native student in St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India, and Bill Simpson, a somewhat radical philosopher. Another speaker was Dr. Zerby who traced the development of music in the church, with musical illustrations. The club also sponsored an interesting trip through the C. M. G. Hospital.

A wider program of deputations has been carried on this year in conjunction with B. C. A. Deputation teams have been sent to Limington, South Portland, Wilton, South Paris, Newport, Vt., North Windham, Hebron, Waterville, Auburn, Newton, Mass., and Lynn, Mass.

LAMBDA ALPHA

First Row: Canham, Butterfield, Butler, Chase, Ginther (*Pres.*), Miss Eaton, Allen, Isaacson, Meservey.
Second Row: Hawkins, Walsh, Hanscom, Edwards, Stevens, Clark, Kuslansky, Stoehr, Gross.
Third Row: Piippo, Greaton, Lovett, Habgood, Dunham, Cook, Carville.
Fourth Row: Poshkus, Wagg, Larabee, Jacquebois, Gorman, Rowe, Barry, Kadjperooni.
Fifth Row: Geroutte, Culbert, Hurley, Miller, Haushill, Leclair, Cortell, Hawkins.

Lambda Alpha seeks to promote a feeling of close coöperation between the dormitory girls and the off-campus girls of Bates College, and to stimulate the bonds of friendship and loyalty between the members of the society.

The membership of the club includes all the off-campus women, and an attempt is made to unify this group by a series of social activities. The program for the year opened with a cabin party with the freshmen as guests and included a co-educational cabin party in February. The annual Christmas party and a farewell party for the seniors were included in the program of monthly meetings. The annual Lambda Tea Alpha Dance was held on December 11, 1936.

Through the efforts of the Lambda Alpha Council and its adviser, Miss Mabel Eaton, the off-campus women enjoy a program of varied activity of interest and value to themselves and the college.

VARSITY CLUB

Front Row: Duncan, Martin, Marcus, Kishon, (*Pres.*) Robinson, Connell, Danielson.
Second Row: Carlin, Nixon, Reed, Dankner, Kenseth, Salley, Loomis, Gillis.
Third Row: York, Hutchinson, Preston, Eaton, Burnap, Howard, Keck.
Fourth Row: Reid, Cummings, Williams, Cooke, Malone, Bergeron.
Fifth Row: Frost, Briggs, Bridges, Canavan, Luukko.

The Varsity Club founded in 1923 is one of the strongest organizations on the campus. It is composed of members who have been awarded a varsity "B." Its interest is in the incoming freshmen although all classmen benefit from it both scholastically and athletically.

Professor Brooks Quimby was the faculty adviser for this year, and as in previous years, has guided the club to uphold the clean sportsmanship of Bates athletics. As in former years the club has assigned tutors for those needing help. It has conducted the Back-to-Bates night dance as well as its own Varsity Club Dance. The Varsity Club Follies is another project which it has sponsored.

Composed of fifty-five members, the club is always ready to serve the college in any capacity in which it is qualified.

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Front Row: Dr. Mabee, Winslow, (*Pres.*) Dr. Lawrence, Pellicani, Dr. Thomas.
Second Row: Hodgkins, Fairfield, Martin, McCann.
Third Row: Bailey, Preston, Harvey.
Fourth Row: Brouillard, McKeen, Gould, Skelton.

The Lawrence Chemical Society has for its chief objective the encouragement of student interest in, and the development of a more inclusive knowlege of achievements in chemistry.

The programs for the year have been planned towards the attainment of these goals and to attract and hold the interest of our members by making the meetings as pleasant and enjoyable as they were intellectual. Fundamentally, the interest and success of the meetings has at all times resided in the real and active coöperation by faculty and student members. Five types of programs have been offered: (1), discussions, commenced by a paper given by a member of the Society and participated in by all; (2), an address by an outside speaker; (3), round-table sessions; (4), films; (5), a social gathering, held at Thornerag.

The achievements of the Society and its value to the college were made evident by its hearty coöperation in the biennial scientific exhibition in which every member took an active part. A representative of each chemistry course gave educational demonstrations; exhibits of industrial achievements were displayed; and a humorous alchemical play and films were shown.

The members of the Society have been able to get into closer contact with the faculty; they have had an opportunity to become familiar with recent achievements, and phases of chemistry have been discussed which are not covered in class. The values thus received, along with a close relationship with preceding graduates, make the Society a credit to itself and to Bates College.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Front Row: Robinson, Sanders, Ginther, (*Pres.*) Jones, McDonald.
Second Row: Craft, Cook, Metz, Kadjperooni.
Third Row: Jones, Hartwell, Merrow, Rice, Harriman.

Ramsdell Scientific Society is an organization of Bates women of the Junior and Senior classes who are especially interested in science. The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for the members to become acquainted with the latest trends in the various fields of the scientific world. The part that women play in science is especially emphasized.

One of the outstanding programs presented during the past year was a trip through the Hill Cotton Mill in Lewiston, in which members of the club observed first hand all the processes in the manufacture of cloth. More trips of this sort are being planned for future meetings. Other programs included a talk on social diseases by Dr. Lucy O'Connell Desaulniers, a prominent woman physician of Lewiston, and a discussion of cosmetics by Dr. Lawrence of the Chemistry Department. At several meetings papers were presented by club members.

The principal project for this year, in collaboration with Jordan Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies, was the biennual Scientific Exhibit of April 8 and 9. Among the social affairs of Ramsdell Society was the tea held December 6 in the Women's Union for the wives of the Science professors.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Front Row: Kemp, Marcus, Spear, (*Pres.*) Duncan, Danielson.
Second Row: Hager, Stashkow, Ostrofsky, Harper, LaRochelle, Geller.
Third Row: Helsher, Buchanan, Williams, Cummings, Taylor.
Fourth Row: Vernon, Harms, Leard, Keck, Dorman, Eaton.

The Jordan Scientific Society seeks to promote and further interest in science, to inspire the spirit of research, and to present material of scientific interest beyond the scope of college instruction.

Semi-monthly meetings held throughout the year featured addresses by outside speakers and faculty members. Several meetings were given over to the presentation of papers by members of the club who had made extensive study in a particular field of scientific interest. Informal discussions of problems in the field of science were a valuable part of the meetings.

The Jordan Scientific Society coöperated with other groups in the Scientific department in presenting on April 8th and 9th the biennial Scientific Exposition. This extensive scientific project was of interest and benefit to the college and to large numbers of high school students who came from surrounding high schools to visit the Exposition.

CAMERA CLUB

First Row: Danielson, McKenzie, Fullerton, *(Pres.)* Woodcock,
Second Row: Mills, Stockwell, Purinton, Smith, Torrey, Goodwin.

The Bates Camera Club, a rapidly growing campus organization, seeks to promote an active interest in photography and to serve its members by giving general information and individual help with photographic problems.

Monthly meetings are held with varied programs of interest to the members. The program for 1936-'37 included a talk on composition by Dr. Wright, a showing of Bates movies supplemented by comments by Dr. Woodcock on faults in photography, and a demonstration of an educational film on a special sound projector.

The Camera Club has been of service to the college at large in taking a series of films of Bates activities and to its membership by promoting a real interest in photography and giving help with individual problems.

DEBATING COUNCIL

Front Row: Stewart, Metz, Robinson (*Pres.*), Welch, Kennedy, Floyd.
Second Row: Stoehr, Dick, Gonzonsky, Pulsifer, Kadjperooni.
Third Row: Coffin, Foster, Dingley, Smith, Curtis.
Fourth Row: Farnham, Maney, Gould, Kadjperooni, Becker.
Fifth Row: Bell, Craft, Perry, Buker, Jack.

The average student on campus seldom realizes the significance of debating at Bates. The only material indications of intense activity are the debating room in Chase Hall with its two long tables piled high with so many magazines and books that only Coach Quimby can ever read them all, and at some time or other during the year about thirty active debaters rolling up their sleeves for action. But the conquests that have been made by Bates in the national and even international areas of debate are invisible—excepting as they are commemorated by programs and photographs of participants—nevertheless the most everlasting monument that can be built. Bates is not browbeaten by any college, when it comes to debating.

One exception. That was during the year under review. For defeats were suffered at the hands of Pembroke, Bowdoin, and M. I. T. The scales were balanced by successes in contest with Wesleyan, Lafayette, and Colgate. For the average college this would signify a successful season, but the standards of Bates are the highest and such a season stands only as a challenge. As for the remainder of the season, debates were held with Middlebury, the University of Vermont, Willamette, American International College, Dartmouth, Tufts, University of Maine, and Colby (the last two were radio debates). The only trip this year was made by Donald Welch and William Metz to American International College at Springfield, Pembroke in Rhode Island, and Wesleyan in Massachusetts again. To wind up the men's varsity season William Metz went to Orono to uphold the luxury tax in an all-Maine college forum on taxation.

II

As for the women, this past year has witnessed one of the most spectacular events in the history of Bates—the girls' trip of 1900 miles through Pennsylvania and Ohio. Harriet Durkee and Margaret McKusick of the Class of '37 and Grace

Front Row: Durkee, McKusick, Jack.
Back Row: Gonzonsky, Kadjperooni, Perry, Craft, Pulsifer.

Jack of the class of '38 were the girls chosen to represent Bates in the mid-west. Leaving their homes after Christmas vacation, they started directly on their adventure. They met Pennsylvania State, University of Pittsburg, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, College of Wooster, Allegheny, and Western Reserve. This last was a radio debate. Acting in the roles of general ambassador from Bates the girls found comparisons of colleges and college life interesting to the nth degree. This feat is probably as unique in eastern colleges at least as Hannibal's march across the Alps and was conducted with as much if not more success.

Earlier in the Fall a shorter trip was made to Middlebury and the University of Vermont by Ellen Craft and Elizabeth Kadjperooni of the class of '38 and Caroline Pulsifer of the class of '39. The only home debate for the women this year was with Skidmore.

III

Debating as it is organized at Bates partakes of the nature of a republic. Its battle hymn begins with the words, "Mister Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen." Its policies are formulated by the debating council, consisting this year of 27 instead of the usual 35 members. At the head of this deliberative body are President, Ernest Robinson; Secretary, Margaret McKusick; Manager of Men's Debating, Donald Welch; Manager of Women's Debating, Harriett Durkee. In the council are the permanent members who are on the varsity squads and the annually elected members. Assisted by a faculty committee, it controls the debating activities of the college. In addition and perhaps more directly it promotes the New Hampshire and Maine Interscholastic Debating Leagues, the finals of which were held on the weekends of April 9 and 16. This is more of a task than one may think since 12 schools from New Hampshire and 47 from Maine sent representatives and coaches to our campus, many of them to be housed and fed for two or three days.

MEN'S VARSITY

Front Row: Stewart, Welch, Robinson, Metz, Kadjperooni.
Back Row: Curtis, Smith, Becker, Foster.

Bates is not a fraternity college in the sense that houses and intricate social clubs are built up. But it does have its fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. The latter is the national debating fraternity and, as befits the record of Bates, Coach Brooks Quimby is one of the national Vice-Presidents. During Christmas vacation, Professor Quimby travelled to St. Louis to talk before the 15th General Council Meeting. The campus organization is headed by President J. Stanley Durkee '97 (one of the earliest and certainly one of the most successful Bates debaters) and Secretary Harrison C. Greenleaf '32. There are 12 members now in college. Of these Harriett Durkee, Margaret McKusick, Ernest Robinson, and Donald Welch, together with Coach Quimby, will go to Rhode Island State College on April 23–25 to represent Bates in the annual Tau Kapp Alpha Tourney.

II

Class prize debates are held each year in the two lower classes to unearth hidden material worthy of attention. They are always attended with much interest, having in a very modified form the nature of the jousts at Arthur's court. In the Sophomore debate on the ever popular subject of compulsory chapel, Fred Kelly, Marita Dick, and Henry Farnum opposed Ruth Stoehr, Milton Nixon, and Leighton Dingley. The former team won with Henry Farnum the best individual speaker. Two Freshman debates were held. The first, proposing exemption from examination —if an 85% average is attained, was won by the negative composed of Bertha Bell and William Sutherland. Leonard Clough and Laurence Wheeler formed the opposition with Clough the best speaker. The second debate on the subject of abolition of intercollegiate athletics at Bates was won by Wilfred Howland, Donald Maggs, and Frank Coffin of the affirmative side, the latter being voted best speaker. Allan Rollins, John Maney, and Willis Gould upheld the negative. The debates were entered into with a spirit of fun, but they brought to notice future varsity material.

4A PLAYERS

First Row: Jaffarian, MacBride, Thorp, (*Pres.*) Crocker, Stevens.
Second Row: Goodell, Jones, Corning Lowry, Welsch, Mills.
Third Row: Kadjperooni, Farnum, Friedman, Dias.
Fourth Row: Harvey, Bartlett, Smith, Kennedy.

Ever mindful of the purpose established long ago by the enthusiastic founders of the English 4-A Players "to produce at regular intervals plays worthy of presentation by an educational institution, with the conscious effort—to reach the highest standards in artistic production and acting," the organization has successfully completed another year.

The regular meetings have been varied and interesting. Speakers, plays, and make-up demonstrations have proved valuable and instructive. Although at the commencement of the college year the membership was small, it has become considerably augmented due to the policy adopted by the executive board, to make a serious attempt to offer opportunities for heretofore undiscovered talent, at the same time holding rigidly to the traditional standard for admission—two major roles, or one major role and two minor, or their equivalent.

The public performances this year were four in number. In the fall the traditional three-act plays were given. A somewhat unusual and rather difficult, program was selected, but handled with skill and understanding. One play, "Unnatural Scene," directed by Margaret Melcher, vice-president of the organization, consisted of all-woman cast. Another play "The Seventh Man," directed by Robert Crocker, secretary-treasurer of the Players, had a cast of all men. For the third play a delightful phantasy. "The Birthday of the Infanta," was selected and directed by Millicent Thorp, president of the organization. The three plays offered a careful blending of excellent characterization and dramatic tensity.

The audience will not soon forget Jean Lowry as the timorous, awkward Miss Tomkinson cowering before the gracious poise of Evelyn Kelser as Miss Conway or before the cruel efficiency of Jane Ault as Miss Broan, nor Edward Harvey and his quiet, semi-religious command over the half-crazed men in the Artic hut, nor Henry Farnum with his exquisite pantomime as the heart-broken Fantastic dying for lack of appreciation by the vain child-princess, Ruth Merrill.

A little more than a month later the annual Varsity Play was presented in the Little Theatre. Directed by Millicent Thorp and assisted by Jean Lowry, the ever-popular play of Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean" was well-received by an appreciative audience. Excellent character-work was given by some of the veteran actors, and everyone was completely won by the newcomer, Virginia Harriman in the role of the thoroughly lovable Abbie. John Bartlett and Charlotte Corning as Dr. and Mrs. Haggett showed dramatic ability in interpretation, and Earl Dias as Rosen was the cause of many prolonged spasms of laughter.

Another highlight this year was the departure from the annual Shakespearian production. The officers of the Players decided to give instead a costume play and Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking comedy of manners, "She Stoops to Conquer" was chosen. Dorothy Kennedy "stooped" with a great deal of springthtliness, and Robert Crocker won another personal laurel in his role of the sometime-bashful, sometime-suave Marlowe. They were all supported by several veteran actors who handled their roles with ease, and by several newcomers to the Little Theatre Stage. Irving Friedman, as the swaggering, cocksure, prank-playing Tony topped all his former performances, and the audience lauded especially the famous "ale-house scene" so cleverly played by skilled "bit" actors. To Professor Robinson who directed this play assisted by Jean Lowry, should go the credit for a truly splendid 4-A presentation.

The last play of the season was "Icebound," the Pulitzer Prize Play by Owen Davis. In this strong play of Maine life and people, Larry Doyle, returned to the stage to give a skilled rendering of a difficult role—that of Ben, the bitter and disillusioned "black sheep" of the Jorday clan. Opposite him, Millicent Thorp handled the role of Jane with the restraint and sympathy which the role demanded. Supporting them was an excellent cast consisting largely of these several seniors whom 4-A will be sorry to have leave—Margaret Melcher, Jean Lowry, Everett Kennedy, Earl Dias, and of several underclassmen of promise. John Bartlett, newly-elected president of the organization, directed this production.

The casual observer in his resumé of the current year in 4-A might casually mention the splendid work that has been done behind the scenes. Without this work much of the actual acting and direction would have been without spirit. To the coöperation and ability of Clark Noyes, Trenor Goodell and Lewis Mills should go unbounded credit for the superior scenic and lighting effects of the productions. They have also made possible a much more systematic backstage for the benefit of the Players. The costume mistress, Seransuh Jaffarian, and the business staff, headed by Robert Mac Bride, are also greatly responsible for the success of the season.

With the close of another college year and a review of the current dramatic achievements the true place of the English 4-A Players and their contribution to this campus must be recognized. They offer the college and vicinity an opportunity for the legitimate drama. They even strive to uphold the traditions of the past, and aid very definitely each season in the establishment of a spirit combining dignity and fellowship, thus setting a true Bates tone!

HEELERS CLUB

First Row: Merrill, Kelser, Melcher, (*Pres.*)) Jones, Walsh.
Second Row: Kendall, Harriman, Manter, Kennedy, Bennett.
Third Row: Kadjperooni, Waterhouse, Deardon, Smith, Wood, Wells.
Fourth Row: Smart, McKinney, Gauvreau.

The purpose of Heelers Club, junior organization of 4-A, is two-fold: first, to stimulate and advance interest in dramatic art and technique; and secondly, to offer a field of experience which will qualify the most talented members for 4-A.

Since its formation in 1929 by Professor Grosvenor Robinson, the highlight of public performance in its program has been the "Three One-Act Plays" which come early in the fall, and give opportunity for as many younger members to participate as is possible. Throughout the year, minor parts, and for those with unusual talent, some major roles in the annual plays are assigned to Heelers.

The bi-monthly meetings during the year are spent in make-up instruction, lectures of dramatic interest, and dramatized readings from recent plays. These brief sketches give opportunity for the chosen cast to appear before an audience; and for the remaining members, as the audience, to criticize technique and intepretation as given in the presentation.

The value of the club to its members lies in the pleasure and instruction obtained from working in a field in which they are interested, and to the student body at large, it, as junior body to 4-A, ultimately offers one of the few artistically cultural programs of the year available on campus or in town.

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HEELERS

President:
Margaret Melcher

FEATURES

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Craft, Metz, (*Pres.*) Dr. Zerby, Harms, Jellison.
Second Row: Williams, Dickinson, Jaffarian, Burnap.
Third Row: Wilson, Leslie, York, Buck, Kadjperooni.

One of the things that often distinguishes our older professors is the faith they have in their work. They shun publicity and quietly insist that they be judged in terms of the students they produce. A similar faith in work silently accomplished is carried forward by a student organization. Paradoxically enough, the very fact that the length and breadth and depth of its work is little known or understood by the undergraduate body is one of the surest signs of its success.

The Christian Association serves as an integrating force on campus. Not only does it coördinate and give form to the social and religious life of student group, but it likewise is an important medium in translating to our undergraduates the meaning of the larger world that begins where our campus lawns leave off. A statistical analysis is most illuminating and a propos in determining the value of this Christian group who drive home their accomplishments with the hard sledge hammer of fact. Immediately we discover that the influences of the Christian Association are legion; in the course of a year its vast network of activities touches each student about thirty times—a total figure that reaches the startling proportions of eighteen thousand contacts on campus alone. Freshman orientation,

campus service, social life, peace discussions, community service, conferences and a continual search for religious truth are the general headings under which this wide program is carried forward.

Before a student enters the college a friendly letter from an upperclassman has introduced him to the possibilities of Bates as a center of learning and comradeship. Without any exaggerated attempt at conversion the Association encourages new men and women to begin a careful choice of the permanent values in college life. At the heart of this group lies a healthy and inspirational religious progress. Early chapel communions, vespers, organ recitals are the unforgettable quiet times in a continual confusion of study and play. Here a man tired with effort and bitter with failure will seek a renewal of vision and know that "underneath are the everlasting arms." For this there need be no apology. Those who serve the human spirit, "its asperations made conscious," undoubtedly perform the highest service in their community. But bread and stars are part of the same universe. The Christian Association not only provides vespers services. It is this group that furnishes the ice cream and the dance at Chase Hall each Saturday night. May breakfasts and Christmas carolling, peace and prayers, the men's lounge room and Easter Week services all fall within its bounty and its plans. Nor are more intellectual problems ignored. Groups meet each month with impressive student attendance to hear speakers and to debate among themselves questions of racial prejudice, armaments, supreme court packing, and geological economics. This reveals a typical Christian Association *modus operandi*. And far from forgetting their study of social justice, members in the past year collected clothes and other articles that were, in turn, sent to relieve the desperate situation of the southern sharecropper. A campaign of equal vigor made possible substantial assistance to the work of Bates' medical protege in Arabia, Dr. Harold Storm.

"But "charity afar" may be "spite at home." The Association likewise coöperated with the local community chest, and its deputation teams gave wide service in the religious life of many local parishes.

> Great God who sends the sleet and rain
> Send us now a sign

may be the cry of a youthful skeptic. But the Christian Association is a sign of the health and virility of Christianity. Quiet, and even ordinary, young men and women apply their teachings in their immediate environment, Bates. And this goes on without a greater reward or recognition than that of legitimate satisfactions derived from "services rendered."

RHODES SCHOLAR

WILLIAM DENHAM SUTCLIFFE

When one of her students issues successfully from competition: first with representatives of other Maine colleges, and then with the elite of the colleges and universities of the redoubtable New England sector, and is appointed for three years of study at Oxford; then it is news, and the best kind of Bates news!

Furthermore, when a Rhodes Scholar has overcome brilliantly the disadvantages of poverty and limited backgrounds, his success is a triumph for the high quality of democratic education which is the Bates ideal. It is a victory for the faculty and the curriculum of a small Liberal Arts College as well as for those intangibles of wholesome influence, quiet service, and friendly inspiration which is Bates at her best.

Above all, however, it is the personal triumph of one who combines in himself the qualities of a gentleman and a scholar, the keenness and the catholic interests of the student with the practical outlook and the social concern of the responsible man of culture.

Bates College joins with his many friends in wishing "Dennie" Sutcliffe a genuine success commensurable with his privilege.

THE 1937 JORDAN EXHIBITION

Every second-year Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific, and Lawrence Chemical combine efforts in an exhibition of apparatus, methods, experiments, and advancements in science. Under the direction of William Spear, President of the Jordan Scientific Society, progress and results in the 1937 display were carried forward with surpassing success.

Co-operative effort in all departments created a varied program. Demonstrations in physics included an oscillograph sound wave reproduction, mechanical theory, electrical discharge of cathode and x-rays, and photography development. In the chemistry department notable were industrial displays of synthetic resins, wax, chlorinated rubber, aspirin, and the preparation of dyes; as well as analysis of iron, the sugar content of the blood, and the Frasch process for the extraction of sulphur. The geology exhibit was an extensive study of land topography and rock structure paralleled by equally painstaking preparation of charts and pictures indicating the world distribution of mineral wealth and its effects on international economics. In the realm of axiom and slide rule the mathematicians explained checks for simple arithmetic and demonstrated apparatus for the Hart's Linkage (1874) and the Peanicellier's Linkage (1864). The biology department outlined a complete and intense program. The life process from the uni-cellular animals to the complex human was suggested; anatomy displays in both vertebrate and invertebrate zoölogy were of general interest. Other exhibits included studies of heart development, preparation of slides, staining of embryo bones, and a striking collection of birds. Of special interest to gardeners and plant lovers was the Botany exhibition. Here emphasis was placed on the extraction of color pigments from plants, a chart study of parasitic fungi, and the vitamin content of fruits.

The wide appeal of this open house to a large audience composed of both students and visitors indicates emphatically the scope and the importance of science and the scientific method at Bates.

PEACHES

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DANCE CLUB

"Such poetry lies in motion" —or so the members of the Bates Dance Club endeavor to prove. One of the newest and most popular organizations on campus, this club has been enthusiastically received by the Bates women. It offers a real chance of "art for art's sake," or dancing for the sheer enjoyment and fun of it.

After try-outs for members this fall, the club began working upon simple forms of technique which gradually became more complicated as the skill of the dancers increased. The result of this practice was the invention of original dances by the club members. The Physical Education Demonstration, held on March 18, offered an excellent opportunity for the Dance Club to display its progress.

The modern styles and theories of dancing have been adopted. Meetings are held once a week. Elizabeth Stevens '37 and Margaret Melcher '37 were elected first president and secretary of the club.

Not only do the members derive a definite physical benefit through development of greater ease, limberness, and grace, but they also receive genuine pleasure from their dancing, and an opportunity for real creative work. The club is a distinct contribution to campus life, and it is hoped that it will be as enthusiastically supported in future years as it has in this, its first.

WINTER CARNIVAL

A mild and mellow winter bid fair to ruin the prospects of the Bates' seventeenth annual Winter Carnival. However, 'midst all the beeses, birdses, and flowers that bloom in the spring tra la, Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37, co-directors of the carnival, had presence of mind enough to put in a blue slip for a week-end of snow.

The Carnival officially opened on Thursday evening, February 4th with a co-educational banquet, Open House at the Women's Union, and dance at Chase Hall. In the middle of the dance, there came "that pause that arouses" one to a feverish pitch of excitement, as all awaited the announcement of the Carnival Queen. Charming and vivacious Elizabeth Stevens of Auburn stepped forth escorted by her four maids in waiting, Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Dorothy Adler '39, Luella Manter '39, and Frances Carroll '39, and received her coronation as the seventeenth queen of Bates. For three days she ruled her merry kingdom "with pomp, with triumph, and with revelling."

Friday's celebration was ushered in by a treasure hunt, something new in carnival programs and greatly enjoyed. That evening, those sturdy souls left intact after an afternoon of gruelling interdorm winter sports competition, attended the All-College Skate.

Of course, the Hop Saturday night climaxed the entire Carnival, and I "Cy," did 'er 'ighness the Queen look bloomin' that evening.

No carnival would be truly complete without an Open House at Thorncrag cabin, so Sunday afternoon saw a long procession of "eds" and co-eds on skis and snow-shoes wending their way towards the cabin for food 'n festivities. It was with great reluctance that Her Majesty took leave of her faithful subjects that evening, and Bates returned once more from a monarchy to a democracy. One more grand carnival had been added to our store of happy memories of Bates.,

FIRE

FROSH!

JACKS . . .

VARSITY CLUB FOLLIES

The precedent established by the Varsity Club in the presentation of the 1936 edition of the Varsity Club Follies was successfully carried on this year with the second annual Follies on March 24 and 25. According to the concensus of opinion the 1937 show was bigger and better than last year's. The whole production was once again supervised and directed by Coach David B. Morey, assisted by Max Eaton '38 and Trenor Goodell '39.

Bill Speare '37 was the individual star of the show as he was also last year. He appeared in no less than four acts and kept the audience in roaring laughter at each appearance. John Garrity '37 co-starred with Spear in two acts and took part in two others also.

The highlight of the performances was the presentation of the lovely skit "One Hour" which was effectively handled by Marion Welsch '38 and Edwin Edwards '39. Other acts worthy of mention were "The Daily Grind," which gave the audience an inside view of the educational machinery and methods employed at Bates, and the opening act known as "Dots and Dashes."

The Varsity Club has been permanently assigned the two nights before Easter recess for its production, so it now looks as if the campus can look forward to the Follies as an annual event.

12

RA

FRESHMEN

B
21

ATHLETICS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: Carlin, Dinsmore, Duncan, Martin, Marcus, McCluskey, Robinson, Kishon.
Second Row: Morin, Canavan, Preston, Reed, Eaton, Frost, Cooke.
Third Row: Coach Morey, Cummings, Reid, Hutchinson, Manager York, Coach Spinks.

To write enthusiastically about a football season in which we won only two games would seem to be a difficult task, and yet I find it a genuine pleasure to review the season. This is true because, except for the Holy Cross game, the margin between winning and losing has been very small, in losing we have looked good, and with it all there has been a wonderfully fine spirit.

Although Holy Cross scored several touchdowns against us, they required fifteen minutes in which to score the first one, and at one stage of the game we held them for downs four times within the three yard line.

Against New Hampshire, a mix-up during the first half in our defensive assignments against passes permitted the men from Durham to throw many passes and take the lead. In the second half, the Bobcats completely stopped New Hampshire and staged a brilliant passing attack to score. It was a spectacular comeback, but there was not enough time, and Bates trailed by three points.

Then came the game with Arnold played in a driving rain at the insistence of a loyal student body. The team from New Haven gave quite fair opposition, but we won by the score of 21–0.

And then on to Orono. Nearly three hundred went from the campus by special train. Along went our live mascot, the Bobcat. All the preceding week the campus was teeming with excitement—rallies, parades, bands, bursting bombs, and such spirit! As for the game, it was a tough one to lose 21–19. The Pale Blue scored their touchdowns on long passes. At one time they led us 15–0. On one occasion Maine had three inches to go for a touchdown, and after three thrusts had failed to gain those three inches, a place-kick gave them the winning all-important two points.

Our first touchdown came after we had driven down the field sixty-four yards. The second touchdown was on the completion of a forward pass, Marcus to Cooke, for a total gain of fifty-four yards. Our third touchdown came after Maine had tried three times to go one yard for a touchdown. On the fourth down Marcus intercepted their pass, and after straight-arming a Maine tackler, ran 102 yards.

The stands were crazed with excitement. Another point scored by either team and half the spectators would have dropped dead. This catastrophe was averted, for a couple of moments later the gun sounded the end of the game, but those valiant Bobcats came off the field with their chins up.

A week later we switched our attack from the Black Bear to the Polar Bear. And don't believe that lightning doesn't hit twice in the same place. For thirty minutes Bates completely outplayed Bowdoin. The powerful fast-hitting Bowdoin attack was helpless in the face of the fighting defensive play of the Bates line. In the first half Bowdoin could make but one first down on running plays. In the meantime our Bobcats would not be denied and carried the ball across for a well-earned touchdown.

Almost before the spectators had settled comfortably back in their seats for the start of the second half, the Polar Bears with splendid blocking, had run back our kick-off without a stop, for six points, and then place-kicked the extra point. We nearly duplicated this feat on the next kick-off, but "nearly" was not good for six points.

A few moments later Bowdoin punted. The ball dropped dead on our two yard line, a splendid kick by Frye of Bowdoin, but a darned tough break for us. Morin punted from eight yards behind our goal line, and Bowdoin had the ball for first down on our eighteen yard line. Under these conditions, it was not surprising that a team of Bowdoin's strength should score. They did.

Then we started to gamble. After carrying the ball for many yards, we threw a forward which Bowdoin intercepted and ran for a touchdown. A few moments later another pass was intercepted and run back to our four yard line. Again Bowdoin scored.

Until I had to replace tired regulars, our line played superb football, and our backs ran hard. There was little doubt at the end of the first half that we had outplayed Bowdoin, consequently the second half was deeply disappointing to us.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The score does not indicate the comparative strength of the two teams. But the score stands and we congratulated a fine Bowdoin team.

I think you will be interested in these statistics on the Bowdoin-Bates game. Bates, 13 first downs; Bowdoin, 7; Bates gained by rushing, 161 yards; Bowdoin, 115; Bates gained by forward passes, 66 yards; Bowdoin, 50; Bates ran back punts 53 yards; Bowdoin, 51.

There were approximately 5,000 in the stands. The play was hard and clean at all times. The day was beautiful—and yet from the clear blue came those four bolts of lightning.

On Armistice Day, Colby came to Lewiston. It is with a great kick that I write you about our 25–0 win over Colby. The "breaks" have not been favoring Bates this season, but you can bet your shirt, "Thirty Smackers" (the live bobcat's new name) simply would not be denied any longer. The Mules, with a wealth of backfield stars, came primed to take us. During most of the first period the ball seesawed back and forth, affording the Bobcat an opportunity to get warmed up and ready to strike. Late in the period, Bates took the ball on her own fifteen yard line and swept off-tackle, crashed through the line on spinners and fake spinners, circled the ends for an uninterrupted march of eighty-five yards for a touchdown. I wish you could have seen Marcus. He was helped tremendously by splendid blocking, but his spirit and individual brilliance left the spectators gasping.

A few moments later Bates recovered a Colby fumble. A shovel pass to right halfback Frost put the ball on the Colby nine. Three plays later the indomitable Barney, with the help of superb blocking by M. McCluskey, B. Reed, Robinson, and Kishon, went across standing up for another touchdown. Frost made the point, and we led Colby 13–0 at the end of the half.

In the fourth period Marcus, Morin, Hutchinson, and Frost carried the ball across to make the total 19. A few moments later with the ball on our own nineteen yard line, Frost, on a variation of the good old Statue of Liberty play, ran fifty-two yards; then a corking good play with Preston, our center, carrying the ball, caught Colby by surprise, and we were within a few yards of another touchdown. Barney Marcus then cut through left tackle on a fake spinner for the final touchdown—Bates 25, Colby 0. Colby never threatened, although trying valiantly.

McCluskey, Kishon, as tackles, Robinson and Martin as guards, played grand football. These men will be hard to replace. Big Charlie Cooke and Burt Reed, on the ends, stopped everything sent at them. Preston, at center, has been all season the outstanding center in Maine, Our backs were good, but let me tell you, Marcus was superb.

Now our season is over and we are settling down to a winter of work. We lose eight men by graduation, but I hope to find suitable replacements next spring for these men.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front Row: Kilgore, Simonetti, Connon.
Second Row: Ladd, McCue, Osher, Daikus, Dick.
Third Row: Tardiff, Merrill, Ziegler, Crooker, Stratton, Keefe.
Fourth Row: Coach Spinks, Whitmore, Ireland, Andrews, Pomeroy, Edminster, Plaisted.

Following the procedure that was instituted in 1932, the Freshman football team played a schedule of three games, with emphasis on individual development instead of team success. The individual development, however, seemed to carry over in the team for it enjoyed an undefeated season. Its record included one win and two ties.

The season opened on October 23 with a strong Ricker Junior College team from Houlton, Maine in its first appearance on a Bates freshman schedule. Fresh from a victory over the University of Maine freshman team, and with a record of not having lost to a Maine college freshman team in two years, Ricker came to the campus determined to keep its record clean. It was met by an equally determined freshman team, led by Acting Captain Crooker at center. The game was hard fought throughout, with Norman Merrill, freshman back, more than matching the offensive strength of Ricker's ace back, Farnum. The game ended in an 0 to 0 tie with the lines of both teams playing great ball.

The second game of the season was against Kents Hill on October 30, and filled with many thrills. During the first half the Kents Hill boys had difficulty in stopping Merrill and Tardiff. After several long runs Merrill finally went over to score for the freshmen, with the half ending 6 to 0. Kents Hill came back strong and capitalized on some inexperienced freshman replacements to score. They failed to kick the extra point, and the game ended in a tie score 6 to 6.

The last of the three game schedule was played against Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield on November 7. Tardiff was outstanding in the freshman backfield with Crooker, Daikus, Dick, and Pomeroy playing outstanding ball in the line. The game ended 8 to 6 in favor of the freshmen. It was a fitting end.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Rollins, Sutherland, Dube, Graichen.
Second Row: Williams, *manager;* Morse, Clough, Coach Thompson.

The freshman team of 1940 continued the record of last year's team by remaining undefeated for the season. The process was undoubtedly aided by the fine work of the shoes of Dana Wallace on the feet of this year's best, Allan Rollins. Taking full advantage of his experience and his ability, Allan remained undefeated until he and his team-mates met the class of '39. The first and last scores of the season are interesting. With but a week of practice, the team won against Lewiston High, 22–23. With a season of practice, it lost to the sophomores, 28–29. The consistency of the team is revealed by the other scores: Lisbon, 21–36; Jay, 22–33; Lisbon Falls, 19–36; Wilton, 22–33; Deering, 23–32; Portland, 21–34. This speaks especially well for their faithfulness in training since but three out of the squad of fifteen had had previous experience. The first team who won its numerals: Rollins, Graichen, Shepherd, Morse, Dube, Clough, Sutherland. This team elected Allan Rollins honorary captain.

Team B consisted of Gray, Kennedy, Thomas, Davis, Lelyveld, Blowen, Bronstein. This team won its races against Lewiston's team B and West Paris. The races were marked by fine competition, and credit must go to these boys who ran entirely for the fun of it.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Manager Salley, Wallace, DuWors, Bridges, Danielson, Gould, Downing, Burnap, Coach Thompson.

The running motif of the varsity cross country season was rain. Like farmers and fishermen, the cross-country men are especially concerned with weather. And Jupiter Pluvius showed rare change of pace. The brook was frozen solid in October and was a major tributary of the Androscoggin in November. It rained at the Colby meet, and probably prevented the 16–41 score from being the perfect score of 15–42. The waters of the flood were upon the earth for the Northeastern meet, and the Boston boys showed the advantage of living near the ocean by winning, 26–29. Hawk Zanparelli was the chief fisherman that day and turned in good time for the conditions. It did not rain during the Maine meet, but it had been raining for forty days and forty nights (more or less), and the regular course was flooded out. The Maine team won the substitute road race with 17 points, Bates 47, and Colby 60. The managers had just cleaned the mud from the shoes for the New Englands. The team went down. It (not the team) rained, but only the night before. Handicapped by the dry footing the team picked up a ninth. Don Bridges came in first among the Bates men in twentieth place. The winning team: Danielson '37 captain; Wallace '39, Bridges '39, Downing '39, Burnap '38, Gould '38, DuWors '39.

A junior varsity team also crawled, breast-stroked, and dog paddled through a season. Farmington was its first race by a fraction of a fathom, 28–29. The boys also spliced that one. Bridgton, 23, won by a league over Bates junior varsity team, 41, and Gorham Normal 20.

Front Row: Bailey, Taylor, Coach Durgin, Morin, Goodwin.
Second Row: Alexander, Helsher, Harms, Ireland, Reiner, Purington.
Third Row: Ricker, McKeen, Amrein, Hutchinson, Becker.
Fourth Row: Curtis, Fisher, Wood.

This past winter the direct antithesis of, "the winter of the blue snow," will probably be known as, "the winter of blue skiers." And so it was at Bates. The squad made up mostly of eager but inexperienced skiers had but few days on snow except during exam period. Luckily Carnival fell in this snowy period and was completed successfully. We had hoped for some real competition with the other Maine colleges but the Dartmouth and Colby Carnivals, with invitations out before ours, prevented this. The Bates team was scheduled to compete at Maine's Carnival, but the snow did not stay and the events had to be cancelled.

Perhaps the greatest damage done by this mild winter was to prevent the development of our promising raw material, thus handicapping us in future years, for skiers cannot be made without snow. However, in spite of the impending loss of George Morin and Norm Taylor by graduation, prospects for another year are not too dreary. These two men have done much for our Carnival entertainments during their stay here, especially Morin with his spectacular jumps through a paper hoop and excellent work in slalom and downhill events. "Spud" Goodwin, Fred Bailey, and Tom Reiner in the jumps, the slalom, and the downhill events; Bob Ireland, the best freshman prospect in years, in the slalom and the downhill; Charles Alexander and Curtis in the cross country, will continue their good work next year assisted by Amrein, Foster, Helsher, Preble, Snowe, Wood and others who will develop if we are given enough snow.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Tardiff, Raymond, Bullock, Kenney, Stover.
Second Row: Coach Spinks, Daikus, Witty, Holehouse, Cool, Lippner, Pellicani, *assistant coach*.

When Basketball was recognized as an intercollegiate sport at Bates, a student desire, that had been brewing for several years, was satisfied. Although there were some who hated to see Hockey go, their numbers were so few as compared with those interested in Basketball, that they were willing to give up and support the Basketball movement. Immediately plans for the first team to represent Bates in Basketball for a period of sixteen years were formulated. It was decided to introduce the sport with a freshmen team one year in advance of Varsity competition. This, it was believed, would help somewhat to match the foundation work that had been accomplished by our neighboring colleges through the medium of freshmen teams.

Twenty-five prospective Basketball men, for the freshmen team, reported to Coach Spinks after Thanksgiving vacation. Of this group some had valuable background experience while others were beginning the sport for the first time. From the beginning the one thing that seemed to typify the squad as a whole was an enthusiastic willingness to work and apply themselves. This trait, essentially desirable in any team, developed as the season progressed into team consciousness and an indomitable fighting spirit.

Following the procedure instituted in freshmen football several years ago, emphasis on fundamentals was paramount in all the work. It was believed that development in individual skills was more important than stress on game outcome. That this might not have been a bad policy for immediate game results is supported by the fact that the freshmen team lost only one game out of an eleven-game schedule.

Freshmen 26—Lewiston High School 23

Lewiston Armory, December 11.—With only two weeks of practice behind them, the freshmen were able to stand off a hard driving Lewiston High team, in the opening game of their schedule, to win. After leading 7 to 5 at the end of the first period, the freshmen failed to register a point in the second period, the half ending Lewiston 11—Freshmen 7.

The second half was nip and tuck all the way with first one and then the other ahead. With two minutes to go and the score tied 22–22, Norman Tardiff, Acting Captain and former Lewiston High player, cooly dropped two in from outside to start the freshmen up on the right side of the ledger.

Freshmen 30—Edward Little High 17

December 16. After such a close game with Lewiston the Freshmen went into this game determined to make a more impressive showing. Edward Little was equally determined to do a better job on the freshmen than Lewiston had in order to establish their comparative rating locally.

From the beginning the freshmen jumped into a lead that they never relinquished; however it was close for three periods. In the fourth period the freshmen pulled out front for a safe lead. Captain Tardiff and Kenney at guards were outstanding defensively. Stover, with ten points, was high scorer.

This game afforded Coach Spinks an opportunity to try out several combinations, and to get a better line on the individual members of the squad.

Freshmen 43—Kents Hill School 26

January 8.—Led by Captain Tardiff at right guard, the freshmen opened the first college Basketball game in the Alumni Gymnasium against Kents Hill. Clearly showing signs of lack of team organization the freshmen started off slowly. Kents Hill was leading at the end of the first period 11–8. The second period was hard played with many fouls being called on both sides. Kenney, the spectacular left guard was lost to the team near the end of the period on fouls. The half ended, Kents Hill 20–Freshmen 16.

The second half found the Freshmen a different team. They were breaking hard and fast offensively and covering like the real Bobkittens that they are on defense. In the third period they scored 14 points to 2 for Kents Hill, and the period ended freshmen 30—Kents Hill 22.

The fourth period was equally colorful. Continuing the same type drive that they evidenced at the beginning of the second half, the freshmen went ahead and won, Freshmen 43—Kents Hill 26.

Whitmore, Captain Tardiff, Bullock and Stover played great ball for the Freshmen. The outstanding thing of this game was the freshmen defensive play the second half when they allowed Kents Hill only six points while scoring 27 themselves.

Freshmen 48—Maine Central Institute 25

January 20.—Displaying the best team organization that they had shown so far in the season the freshmen completely outplayed a strong Maine Central Institute team. Time and again the freshmen would execute plays beautifully to get the ball in under the basket for an easy shot. At no time after the game started was there a question about its outcome.

To point out any individual player who stood out above the others would be a difficult job. The entire freshmen team functioned as a unit in a way that was beautiful to watch. Holehouse, center in place of Bullock who was out with a pulled muscle, was sensational. Roger Whitmore with 14 points was, for the second game, the high scorer.

Aroostook Trip, February 4–5–6

Immediately following examinations, nine players and Coach Spinks went into Aroostook County on a three-game trip. This was the first time a Bates team was ever represented in this section of the state, and it was looked forward to with great enthusiasm.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Bates Freshmen 39—U. of Maine Freshmen 38

February 13.—A determined Freshmen team led by Captain Tardiff were well primed for this game. Fresh from the close victory over Maine Central Institute the following night they were eager and determined to open the college Basketball competition within the State with a victory for Bates.

The game started off all Maine, as they scored eleven points before our Freshmen team scored. At the end of the first period Maine Freshmen were leading 14 to 9. The second period was equally hard fought with the half ending, Maine Freshmen 24—Bates Freshmen 20.

The second half opened with the Bates Freshman playing great ball. The third period found them playing their greatest all round ball of the season. They scored nine points and prevented the University of Maine from scoring. The period ended, Bates Freshmen leading, 29–24. The fourth period found the Freshmen going out front in what appeared to be a comfortable lead, only to have the Maine Freshmen, through the medium of long shots, come up to within one point.

Bates Freshmen 29—U. of Maine Freshmen 24

February 26.—Back on their home floor for the first time since early in the season, the Freshmen displayed the fine type Basketball that they had evidenced all season, to defeat a determined Maine Freshman team. Trailing at the end of the first half 11 to 12, the Freshmen came back strong to win 29–24.

Bates Freshmen 34—Kents Hill 39

March 5.—Displaying fine aggressive play, the Freshmen jumped into an early lead. With Stover, Kenney and Bullock dropping them in from all angles and the entire team playing great defensive ball, the half ended, Freshmen 21—Kents Hill 12.

The second half found the Freshmen weakening against a strong, determined, Kents Hill team. Fired with an unbeatable enthusiasm, Kents Hill gradually pulled up and went ahead in the last minutes of play to be the first and only team to defeat the Freshmen all year. It was a hard game for the Freshmen to lose.

Up to this trip the freshmen were undefeated, and they were determined to keep a clean record. Considering the fact that the team had been unable to practice for two weeks, due to examinations, one did not wonder at the almost hopeless task. In addition to this, the small floors and low ceilings were wholly different from anything the Freshmen were accustomed to. This, however, served more as a challenge than an obstacle to a determined freshmen group.

All three games proved to be hard, cleanly played, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. It was the enthusiasm and determination that pulled the freshmen through each game in the closing minutes by two or three points. The entire freshman team played great ball. It was a wonderful, and highly successful trip, both in terms of game outcome and good fun the boys had in playing.

Freshmen 23—Houlton 23
" 16—Presque Isle 13
" 29—Ricker Classical Institute 27

Freshmen 25—Maine Central Institute 23

February 12.—In what proved to be the most exciting game on the schedule to date, Roger Whitmore came through in the last seconds of play with a field goal that enabled the freshmen to win and maintain their class record.

This game proved more conclusively that the freshmen were a strong finishing team, for at no time did they lead until the winning basket was scored. The first quarter found them behind 9—3, and the half ended with Maine Central Institute out front 15—10. The third period found the freshmen pulling up to within one point score, Maine Central Institute 17—Freshmen 16. From this point on it was anybody's ball game until the last seconds.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Front Row: Connon, Tabor, Russell, Pomeroy, Crooker, Dick, Holmes, Shepherd.
Second Row: Manager Leard, Wheeler, Ziegler, Rollins, Bussey, Hibbard, Clough, Moser, Coach Thompson.
Third Row: Kennedy, Maggs, Lelyveld, Graichen, Martin, Andrews, Simonetti.

SEASON'S RECORD

Bates '40	Opponent
62	Deering—51
75	South Portland—38
73½	Rumford—34½
87	Colby '40—21
43½	Maine '40—64½
81	Sophomores—36

The best freshmen squad in recent years, an all-around squad of about twenty-five men climaxed a season marred by only a defeat at Orono, with a smashing win over its sophomore rivals. No less than twenty men contributed one or more points to the season's total of 422, all the while showing at least one good performer in each event. Either by taking a first or being a victorious relay man, sixteen frosh earned their numerals, an all-time record. Norman Dick, with 56 points was outstanding as were Lyn Bussey—49 points, Charles Crooker and Mal Holmes with 42 each. Rollins in the mile, Andrews with the discus, Russell with the shot, Sheppard in the 1,000, Connon with the 35-pound hammer, and Tabor in the high jump were other competitors rarely headed. Barney Marcus' record in the 300-yard dash was the sole mark to fall, Dick cracking it by one-fifth of a second.

VARSITY TRACK

Front Row: Lythcott, Howard, Connell, Kishon, Danielson, Hamilton, Burnap, Luukko.
Second Row: Manager Leard, Nash, Morris, Briggs, Woodward, Cooper, Gould, Keck, Coach Thompson.
Third Row: Friedman, Bridges, Gove, Pierce, Hull, Du Wors, Wallace, Kadjperooni.

The indoor track season's opening gun found the mile relay team competing at the Boston Garden in the annual Knights of Columbus meet. The quartet, composed of cross-country captain, Art Danielson '37, Ed Howard '38, and Bill Lukko '38, two other veterans, and a fast-stepping newcomer in sophomore George Lythcott, won easily from Northeastern in speedy time. A two-mile group, running chiefly for experience, including C. Burnap '38, D. Wallace '39, A. Danielson '37, and D. Bridges '39, finished fifth in a field of seven, with the anchor man clicking off the fastest time.

In its second attempt, despite the distraction resulting from exams and carnival week, the mile four met and defeated teams from Amherst and New Hampshire, exceptionally strong contenders. The Garnet sprinters took the lead from the start and broke the tape in 3:28:7, the second fastest indoor 1760 in Bates' history. The two-mile team, with an addition in a reformed dash man, Al Pieree '39, trailed Fordham, Tufts, and Harvard. This time Dana Wallace '39 was clocked as the fastest for the five laps.

The season's first indoor meet, while showing spectators several excellent performances, produced few surprises and resulted in a clear cut win for Kishon and Co. The Bobcats evidenced unusual strength in nabbing numerous firsts, while lack of reserves enabled the visitors to cop many of the extra counters. The

previous loss of Briggs and Webster from school left a weak spot in the high jump, but Bill Lukko readily came to the front in this event. George Lythcott, Oklahoma flier, tied the speedy meet record of 33½ seconds for the 300-yard dash.
Bates 73½—Colby 41½.

In one of the most thrill-packed contests ever held in the Gray Gymnasium, a meet which excited a large group of spectators until the last event, a track squad from Northeastern tied the locals. Win. Keck started the team off by tying the cage record in the 40-yard dash. The mile event provided a major upset when Dana Wallace jumped Hawk Zamparelli, national ten-mile champion, on the last lap and held the lead to win by the narrowest of margins. Charlie Cooke sprained a muscle while tying for first in the pole vault. Teck of Northeastern passed Howard of Bates in the last fifteen yards for a second place in the 600, and soon after, and by an even closer margin, overtook the favored Garnet runner, Danielson, to win the 1,000-yard run. Canney, also of the invader pulled the, unexpected by out-putting Kishon's heave made against Colby, the nationally-known weight star being in New York at the I.C4A meet at the time. His marks made the previous week against Colby were allowed into competition. With the meet depending upon it, Bill Lukko exerted himself to narrowly out-broadjump Rollins of the visitors with whom he had been deadlocked at 21 feet, eight inches. The final event was a three-heat affair. In the last chapter of the 300-yard dash, Henderson, who had the pole, was able to nose out Lythcott of Bates, whose time proved good enough for third. The second heat found Win. Keck a second too slow. With the score, Northeastern—50, Bates—49, the necessary tie for first was produced heroically by Ed. Howard, who, pushed by a tired Lukko, banged around the oval in the needed time—34 seconds flat.
Bates 54—Northeastern 54.

The final encounter, at Orono, found a balanced University of Maine squad although in the minority as regards first places, edging the Garnet. Kishon, while breaking the discuss record, starred as high point man with fifteen scores, but his fellow weight men failed to gain a single second or third as expected. Other surprise setbacks occurred when Murray sprinted to take over Keck of the visitors in the dash and when Lythcott, after being pushed off the track, met defeat in the 600. The distance trio of Danielson (1,000) and Wallace (mile) and Bridges (2 mile) came through in fine style in outracing Maine's many cross-country runners.
Maine—64½, Bates—52½.

The local's three-lappers swept the field in the high jump, but were unable to present the taking of an unforeseen five points by Connell in the running broad jump.

This meet, as others in the past between the two great rivals, was not decided until the last race, and then only by inches and fifths of seconds.

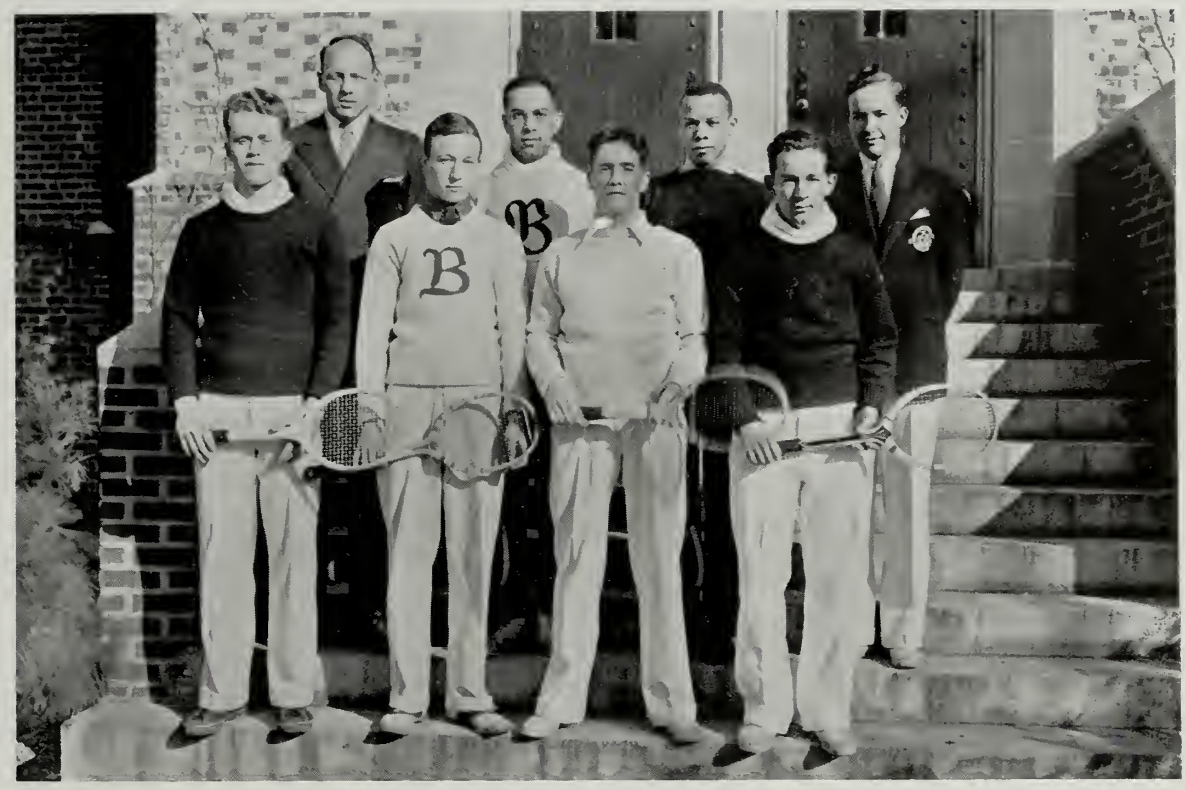
ONE MILE RELAY

Coach Thompson, Luukko, Danielson, Lythcott, Howard, Leard, *manager.*

TWO MILE RELAY

Coach Thompson, Wallace, Bridges, Burnap, Danielson, Pierce, Leard, *manager.*

VARSITY TENNIS



Front Row: Reed (*captain*), Castiline, Canavan, Nixon.
Back Row: Coach Buschmann, Dankner, Kenney, J. Leard, *mgr*

The 1936 Varsity Tennis Team lived up to its early season promise by losing only one match to Bowdoin at Brunswick, 2–7. Maine had to yield twice to the Garnet, 5–4 and 6–3 in hard fought sets. Keen competition, fine sportsmanship, and hard play, together with the feeling of friendliness between the two teams made these matches outstanding. A weak Colby team succumbed twice before the hard hitting Bobcats. In the state tournament at Orono, Nixon '39 was runner-up in singles, but he and Burt Reed '38 won the doubles title.

Captain Howard Buzzell and Coach Buschmann had a difficult task in selecting the number one man from among the hard hitting trio of Reed, Casterline, Carter and that clever "court Napoleon," Nixon. Carter was too erratic to maintain the chief position. How evenly Reed and Casterline were matched was demonstrated at the state tournament in the quarter-finals when Reed finally overcame Casterline, 7–5, 7–5. In the dual matches with Maine both Reed and Nixon lost to Brooks by the same score, 7–5, 7–5. Reed and Nixon, Buzzell and Carter, and Revey and Casterline all played good doubles during the season. Eight letters were awarded: Howard Bailey, '36; manager Howard Buzzell '36; James Carter '36; Lewis Revey '36; Norman Dankner '37; Arnold Kenseth '37; Donald Casterline '38; Burton Reed '38; Milton Nixon '39.

Unless all signs and omens fail the next few years will be known as TENNIS years at Bates. Last summer Burt Reed won the Jarvis Field and the Fair Haven Tournaments. Nixon was the winner of the South Portland Purposduck Club Tournament. Casterline won the Tournament at the Meadowbrook Country Club. In addition to last year's letter men Canavan, former Captain of the M. C. I. tennis team, Kimnach, number one at Cushing Academy in 1935, and Libby all of the class of '39 and Howland, Sutherland, and Kenney of the class of '40 have come out for the team.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row: Coach Morey, Malone, Gillis, Dunlevy, Marcus, Bergeron, McDonough, Nims, *mgr.*
Second Row: Stover, Cooke, Johnson, Morin, A. Briggs, Hutchison, Thompson.
Third Row: Crosby, Simonetti, McCobb, Tardiff, Healey, Haberland.
Fourth Row: Mazzerella, *ass't mgr.*, Ladd, Connon, Wilson, Moran, Gilman.

Defeating the strong Boston University nine who beat Harvard the following week, the Bates team under the coaching of David B. Morey got off to a good start after having been rained out of five contests.

In the opening game of the State Series against Maine they played to a 9–9 tie after an afternoon of heavy hitting with scattered errors.

A real set-back hit the team in the BU game when Ronnie Gillis, a veteran senior catcher, broke his middle finger on his throwing hand to put him on the bench for the rest of the season.

Batting in third place and playing center field for his fourth year, Barney Marcus therefore became the ranking senior on the nine. Bill Dunleavy, another fourth year man, played in right field. Bill Johnson, a sophomore who did some heavy hitting a year ago, lost his starting position in the other field to Norman Tardiff, a freshman from Lewiston who knocked a two bagger in the BU game.

Coach Ray Thompson's freshman son, Hasty, was lead-off man and looks like a good fielding hot-corner man. In the first game he made 3 put-outs and 7 assists without a single error. Stan Bergeron, a letterman in his freshman year, again covered first base for the team.

Mike McDonough was brought into the line-up after the loss of Ronnie Gillis behind the plate. Bill Crosby was assigned as general handy man around the infield taking his turn on second as well as catching.

The pitching department consisted of two sophomore lettermen, Austin Briggs and Bob Malone. They took the biggest assignments in the many games which were played in a comparatively few days. Charlie Cooke, giant end and weight man, was the other man to make the pitching squad.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Front Row: Prof. Ramsdell, Dr. Bolster, Dr. Pomeroy, Judge Lancaster, Mr. Ross.
Second Row: Kishon, Prof. Cutts, Prof. Kendell, Cooke.
Third Row: Marcus, Keck, Martin.

This group purposes to regulate athletics at Bates. Their duties are legion. It is the Athletic Council that budgets each year's expenses and makes possible the varied and comprehensive program both of intercollegiate and intra-mural sports. Needless to say, here alone is an important function, for fundamental to any school is the equipment and the interest to train sound bodies as well as sound minds. Secondly the Athletic Council determines questions of policy particularly as regards participation in inter-collegiate sport. The pleasant relation of Bates with a wide range of other colleges in intercollegiate competition is indicative of the Council's success in creating and maintaining sportsmanlike feeling between Bates and her opponents on the field. Finally the Athletic Council awards varsity letters, a phase of their work that speaks for itself. To this group, then, is entrusted the care and maintenance of a healthy athletic program for men at Bates.

BAND

First Row: Holmes, Shepherd, Richardson, Hamilton, Madison, Allman, Foster.
Second Row: Becker, Stewart, Taylor, Hunscomb, Graffam, Howe, Goodell, Burnap.
Third Row: Woodward, Bragdon, Kennedy, Renaud, Gove.
Fourth Row: Nelson, Crooker, Kemp, Preble, Keck, Ladd.
Fifth Row: Skelton, Woodbury, Curtis, Leard, Jobrack.

Interwoven with the tradition and background of college life is the marching band. Who can forget the color added to the athletic contests by the high-stepping, side-stepping, fast-stepping Bates Band under the able direction and leadership of an ace of Baton-Twirlers, William Hamilton '37? The pep, spirit, inspiration needed and present at all home and state series football games was amply furnished by this year's combination.

The band members and the college benefit directly from association with this live-wire organization. Actual musical ability is fostered; comradeship in working for a single purpose is built up; and the distinction of being a member of an organization which fills the function of focusing spirit and college pep is highly valuable. The school has the advantage of having a uniform, "clicking" unit to make games, rallies, and assemblies what they should be.

First Row: R. Butler, *Sec.*; M. Tomlinson, *Treas.*; K. Thomas, *Pres.*; I. Miller, *Vice-Pres.*
Second Row: M. Andrews; M. Melcher; L. Wells.
Third Row: M. Chase; E. Smart; P. Bray; N. Haushill.

"A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport." This motto of the Bates Women's Athletic Association is an expression of the philosophy which is gradually taking possession of the field of modern physical education for women. No longer is the emphasis placed upon winning teams and star athletes. With eyes centered once more upon the old Athenian ideal of threefold development of the individual—sound mind, sound body, sound spirit—physical education leaders today are searching out the "forgotten woman" of sports, the ordinary girl, the inexperienced girl, in order to initiate her into the joys and benefits of healthful physical activity.

Even before September an attempt is made to quicken the interest of every entering girl in the program of the Association. Letters of welcome and information concerning the program of sports at Bates are sent to each prospective woman student. Expert or novice, student or athlete—one and all are strongly urged to participate. Every girl in college is a member of either the Garnet or the Black

athletic team. During the fall season, Freshmen are temporarily assigned to their respective sides, and, after Christmas, they are re-assigned to one side or the other for the remainder of their college course. All games are then conducted upon the Garnet and Black basis.

At present there are four seasons of sports for women at Bates. Of the four seasons, one is merely a short, transitional period of games in the early spring. The other three, however, are organized with the fundamental aim in view of providing a sport suitable to any type of girl. In each of these seasons there is a strenuous, a medium, and a light sport: Fall—hockey, tennis, archery; Winter—basketball, winter sports, volley-ball; Spring—baseball (or speedball), tennis, archery. During each season W. A. A. conducts weekly practice periods of which the purpose is to furnish necessary exercise as well as opportunity for gaining proficiency. In the friendly competition held at the close of the seasons, emphasis is upon fun and sportsmanship, although points are awarded to the winning team each season in every field of sport. At the physical education demonstration held every year in March, the total number of points won during the year is counted, and the winning team has the honor of seeing its name affixed to the Garnet and Black athletic banner.

In addition to this general honor, individual awards are given both at the March demonstration and at the Spring Play Day. Three types of awards are made. Class numerals are awarded on the basis of sportsmanship, interest, ability, and one year of training. These are not open to Freshmen until the spring, and at that time only three of this class are eligible. The second award is a white sweater with garnet B. Women are not eligible for this until their Junior year, when it is awarded on the basis of sportsmanship, ability, general average of 75, and B. posture. To the three most outstanding sportswomen of the Senior year, the highest athletic award, a silver loving cup, is given. This award is based upon sportsmanship, athletic ability, a general average of 80, B. posture, and leadership not only in the field of athletics, but in campus activities as a whole.

What is this one year of training which underlies the eligibility for any of the awards? "Training for what?" is the constant query. For health! Upon two of the fundamental principles of healthful living, the W. A. A. bases its training rules—regularity and moderation. Eight hours of sleep every night is the first

requisite. A cool shower must be taken each morning and after every call-out. No food is allowed between meals except plain ice cream and fresh fruit. With three cuts allowed in any field during the week and five over-cuts during the year, the rules are not so hard to follow as they might seem at first. The training system is entirely voluntary, but, by making it the basic factor underlying awards, the Association hopes that the resulting zest and joy of being in A-1 physical condition will encourage habits of living which will carry over into future years and aid in the fullest development of the individual, physically, mentally, and spiritually.

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote permanent interest and sportsmanlike participation in athletics and to coöperate with the Physical Education Department in development in every girl physical and mental efficiency to the utmost of her ability.

Letters of welcome and news bulletins of the fall season were sent during the summer to the incoming Freshman women. During Freshman week the Freshmen were introduced into the sports of W. A. A. by means of a "tour," during which sports were demonstrated by upperclassmen. From then on were carried out one by one the W. A. A. traditions—High School Play Day, Hare and Hound Chase, Football, Tea, Banquet, Demonstration, and Spring Play Day. In addition to the regular Garnet and Black competitions held each season, an inter-dorm basketball tournament held during mid-years aroused much enthusiasm.

No sooner had the board taken office than it instituted something new in the field of sports at Bates—a co-ed doubles tennis tournament. Twenty-two couples participated. In the fall the W. A. A. Board asked the Student Government Association to assist it in carrying out a new project, a Mothers' Day program. On November 7th and 8th the mothers of Bates women were entertained with a program of sports, a tea, a dinner, movies, and a chapel service. Basketball was run entirely as an A. A. project this year. The furnishing of three game rooms in the new Women's Union has provided a permanent place for casual recreation and relaxation.

To all the women of Bates College, W. A. A. offers impartially the opportunity to participate in sports. Through conferences and play-days it provides for progressive contacts with other colleges.

"B" GIRLS

Back Row: E. Stevens, D. Howes, P. Purinton, R. Hamlin,
Middle Row: M. Andrews, I. Miller, J. Walker,
Front Row: M. Tomlinson, K. Thomas, M. Melcher, C. Wade.

The "B" sweater is awarded to the women of Bates as a symbol of worthy achievement in the field of women's athletics.

The qualifications for the award are high, and the presentation of the sweater is based on much more than mere athletic ability. Sportsmanship, ability, general scholarship average of 75, and posture of at least "B" grade are the factors upon which the award committee bases its recommendations. The award may be given to not more than three juniors at the Physical Education Demonstration in March and to six juniors at the end of the spring season. After this the discretion of the Award Committee is used to determine the number of awards to be given.

Peg Melcher, Kitty Thomas, and Carol Wade were the first three members of the class of 1937 to receive their sweaters.

Though ideally it should be possible to dispense with awards, practically the "B" sweater is a concrete ideal toward which the women may work as they attempt to improve in coöperative association with their fellow students.

STUDENT COACHES

First Row: D. Howes; M. Andrews; E. Stevens; E. Corson
Second Row: R. Springer; E. Hunt; A. North
Third Row: R. Bowditch; M. Tomlinson; J. Walker.

This group purposes to afford girls outstanding for ability in and knowledge of particular sports an opportunity to gain experience in women's athletics from the coaching and refereeing angle.

Each year from a number of girls who signify their desire to act as student coaches, the W. A. A. Board selects those girls who seem best qualified to fill the positions. In general these girls are chosen who have taken the course in coaching offered by Professor Walmsley of the Physical Education Department. It is the work of these girls to coach the students who take an extra period of sports each week for credit toward W. A. A. awards. These W. A. A. periods are held at 4.30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, respectively. At the end of each season, the coach helps to run off a Garnet and Black contest in her particular sport.

It is only through the assistance of the student coaches that the Women's Athletic Association is able to provide a program so varied that it may hope to arouse the interest of all of the women on the Bates campus.

COACHES

Hockey—P. Andrews
Archery—R. Bowditch
Fall Tennis—B. Hunt
Volley Ball—M. Thorp
Spring Tennis—M. Tomlinson
Basketball—E. Corson
D. Howes
Winter Sports—B. Stevens
J. Walker
Games—R. Springer
Baseball—A. North

FIELD HOCKEY - BLACK

M. Chase; R. Butler; E. Walton; E. Stevens; M. Melcher; P. Purinton; H. Martikainen; P. Bray; B. Leonard.

BLACK

P. Andrews	H. Martikainen
P. Bray	M. Melcher
R. Butler	P. Purinton
H. Flanders	E. Rice
B. Leonard	E. Walton

FIELD HOCKEY - GARNET

M. Packard; E. Smart; I. Miller; K. Thomas; D. Howes; C. Wade; J. Walker; A. North; M. McKinney; D. Weeks; R. Hamlin; E. Corson.

GARNET

P. Atwater	D. Howes	A. North	K. Thomas
E. Corson	M. McKinney	M. Packard	C. Wade
R. Hamlin	I. Miller	E. Smart	J. Walker
	D. Weeks		

BASKETBALL - GARNET

B. Rowell, A. McNally, Ida Miller, E. Smart, Lois Wells, B. Buker, A. North, K. Thomas.

GARNET

		Substitutes	
Hunt	Smart	Buker	Miller
North	Thomas	McNally	Wells
Rowell	Wade		

BASKETBALL - BLACK

H. Martikainen; H. Turner; R. Butler; D. Reid; P. Bray; A. May; R. Stoehr; E. Walton; K. Gould.

BLACK

		Substitutes	
Bray	Hanshill	Martikainen	Reed
Butler	H. Turner	May	Stoehr
Gould	Walton		

VOLLEY BALL - GARNET

Back Row: R. Montgomery, S. Stevens, P. Atwater, J. Dickson,
Front Row: C. Hanscom, A. North, P. Turner.

GARNET

Atwater	Montgomery
J. Dickson	North
Hanscom	S. Stevens
P. Turner	Wetherbee

VOLLEY BALL - BLACK

R. Stoehr; M. Dick; L. Wells;
B. Leonard; M. Metz.

BLACK

Chase	Metz
Chamberlain	Leonard
Dick	Stoehr
Wells	

WINTER SPORTS

Back Row: M. Chute, E. Stockwell, R. Springer, A. Diebold, C. Hanscom.
Front Row: B. Leonard, M. Chase.

CAMPING

Front Row: C. Ford; E. Craft;
Second Row: D. Howes; C. Wade; E. Corson.

TENNIS

First Row: B. Packard; J. Walker.
Second Row: E. Smart; A. North; M. Chase; E. Copeland; M. McKinney.

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GARNET AND BLACK TOURNAMENT

On Thursday, March 18, 1937, the Department of Physical Education for Women presented the annual Garnet and Black tournament. The seasons offered by W. A. A. were demonstrated by pantomimes suggesting the sports. The results of the competition were announced at the end by President Gray, and the Blacks, as winners, fastened this year's numerals to the banner.

ENTRANCE OF CONTESTANTS

PROGRAM	COMMITTEES	
	GARNET	BLACK
GARNET and BLACK SPORTS REVIEW		
Seniors	Millicent J. Thorp	Margaret S. Melcher
Freshmen	Virginia G. Yeomans	Kathryn Gould
* FOLK DANCING		
Over Hill and Lake and Valley		
French Reel		
Pear Waltz		
POSTURE in CORRECTIVES		Special Group
Sophomores	Dorothy E. Weeks	Hope F. Flanders
* TAP DANCING		
Wooden Soldiers		
Banjo on My Knee		
East Side, West Side		
* STUNTS		
Juniors	Martha B. Packard	Nancy M. Haushill
* GAMES		
Monday Morning Relay		Juniors
Human Croquet		Sophomores
Hoop Relay		Freshmen
MODERN DANCING		
Part I, Technique		
Part II, Improvisations		
Part III, Original Dances		
Waltz		Juniors
Folk Dance		Sophomores
Study in Dynamics		Dance Club
Presentation of Awards of the Women's Athletic Association		Ida Miller, *Vice-President*
Results of the Tournament		Clifton D. Gray, *President*
Alma Mater		

* Competitive.

Judges . . Margaret B. Andrews, Doris K. Howes, Muriel D. Tomlinson
Scorer . . . . . Ruth E. Robinson
Ushers . . . . . Marjorie L. Buck, *Chairman*
Floor Arrangements . . . . . Electa E. Corson, *Chairman*

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